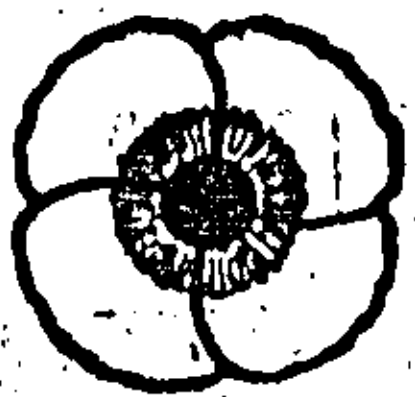




REMEMBRANCE DAY
Poppies will be sold on Nov. 11
PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

For Local News See Back Page

CHINA

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MAIL

Price 20 Cents

ALL KINDS OF PORTABLE

Typewriters & Calculators

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange
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Big K'loon City Blaze

Joss Paper Goes Up In Flames

A fire of fairly serious proportions broke out in the ground floor of 78 Nga Tsin Wai Road, Kowloon City, about 8.40 a.m. today, destroying practically the whole stock of the Tai Hing joss-paper firm, occupying the ground floor of the premises.

The blaze was prevented from spreading by the quick action of the Fire Brigade, which sent four appliances to the scene. Four deliveries were used on the flames, and within half-an-hour the fire had been extinguished.

It was fortunate there were no casualties, especially in view of the way in which the fire rapidly developed because of the mass of inflammable goods stored in the shop. It was packed with joss-paper, wax candles, joss-sticks, fire-crackers and other materials usually found in these premises.

TENEMENTS CLEARED

The three upper floors are used as tenements, but the tenants were quickly evacuated to safety and, apart from smoke and slight scorching these floors escaped serious damage.

While firemen worked feverishly to quell the flames, the Police, which turned out in strength, helped the temporarily homeless residents in removing some of their possessions and kept at a safe distance the large crowds which gathered to watch the fire.

The affected premises are near the Kowloon City Market, a largely built-up area which is densely populated.

A Fire Brigade officer expressed the opinion that had it not been for the fact that the fire was so promptly dealt with, it might well have had more serious results.

Though the extent of the damage suffered by the joss-paper shop has not yet been assessed, it is believed to amount to several thousands of dollars.

Telephonists Strike

New York, Nov. 9. A nation wide strike of 33,000 telephone workers today slowed down American long-distance service.

Two off duty policemen and pickets engaged in a minor clash in Pittsburgh.

Telephone officials in San Francisco reported several wires cut there, is what they described as an apparent sabotage attempt.—Associated Press.

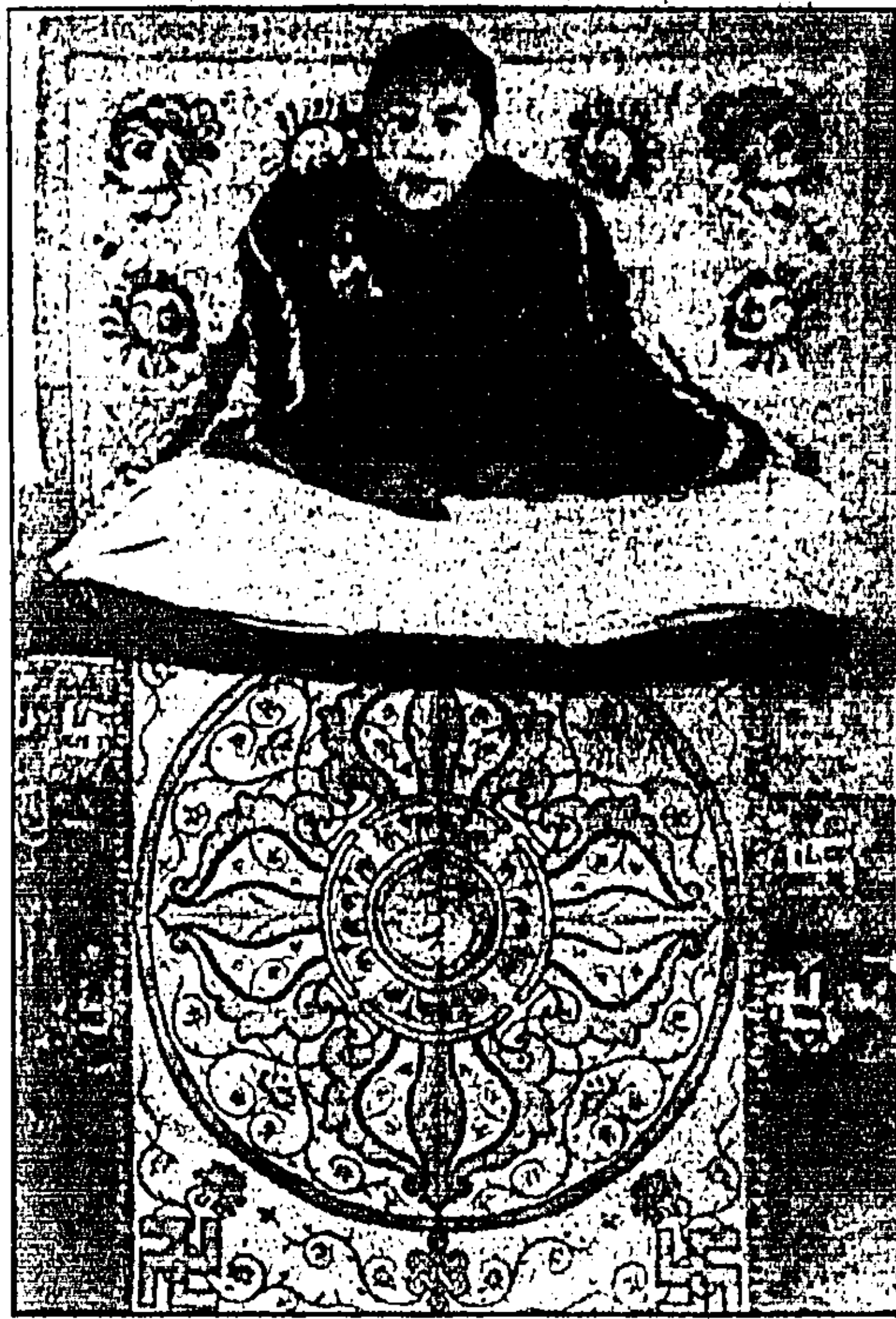
COMMENT OF THE DAY

Time For Negotiations

WISELY the Security Council has decided that Communist China must be present when the Council discusses General MacArthur's report on the intervention of Chinese troops in North Korea. The decision to invite a Peking representative was based largely on the principle of equity, but it is conceivable that Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate who drafted the proposal, and most of the nations who voted in its favour also perceive an opportunity for clearing up the existing problem in North Korea by discussions around the table. Firstly, of course, it has to be seen whether Mao Tse-tung intends to accept the Security Council's invitation, or, as Mr Warren Austin, the American delegate described it, summons, to attend the discussion on the MacArthur report. Refusal would be tantamount to admitting the General's charges and would strain even further the present delicate situation. It may be assumed that the Chinese Communists will accept the invitation if for no other reason than Russia has given her approval of it. Such a wink from the Kremlin is likely to be even more effective than a nod from the Security Council. It has been made clear that the Council will meet primarily to discuss and to decide on the MacArthur report, but there is cause to believe that if the signs are favourable the delegates will be willing to cover somewhat wider ground for the sole purpose of bringing a satisfactory end to hostilities in Korea. One indication of this is the disclosure that the United Nations intend to neutralise

border areas in North Korea. This is an excellent proposition and goes further than anything else in reassuring China and Russia that the United Nations has no intention of threatening their territories adjacent to Korea. The proposal is to create a "no-man's-land" of some 20 miles in depth and presumably if effect can be given to the plan, UN commissions would be appointed to see that the territory remained inviolate and that it was, in fact, fulfilling its proper function of acting as a buffer state. But reassurances about the future of the North Korean borders are needed also from the Chinese and Russians. They too have responsibilities towards maintaining the peace along those frontiers and the United Nations is entitled to expect from them guarantees that they will do nothing to provoke conflict in those areas. All this may be looking rather a long way ahead, yet it is palpably clear that the only satisfactory way of resolving the existing situation in North Korea is by mutual agreements between those who are actively participating in the conflict. Extension of the fighting can only make more impossible an already unfortunate situation. Immediate withdrawal of all Chinese forces from Korea, as the first requirement. This will then pave the way for suitable negotiations to make effective the United Nations plan for neutralising certain areas in Korea and for an exchange of guarantees concerning the future of the Manchurian and Russian frontiers.

THE DALAI LAMA



Here is the latest picture, taken recently, of the 17-year-old Dalai Lama of Tibet, enthroned above his crest, the Thunderbolt, insignia of his power. His country is now being invaded by Chinese Communists.—AP Picture.

British Labour Party Criticised By Trade Union

London, Nov. 9. A Trade Union complained today that Britain's Labour Party is going highbrow on the working staff.

"Its brain," protested the Journal of the National Union of Railwaymen, "is a stranger to its body."

As a result, the Journal warned, there is a "diminishing of fervour in the Labour movement." It said what is needed, quickly, is a "system of training leaders from among the working class."

"The Labour Party is now so 'respectable' that it attracts people into it who would not have been seen dead there a decade or so ago," the Journal explained.

"A political career is as good as any these days, especially when the highest jewels of political eminence can be grasped by comparatively young men."

"The workers have always been suspicious of intellectuals."

Prime Minister Clement Attlee himself is an old Oxonian, but the Labour Unions have never held it against him.

Political observers judged that the Railway Union outburst was aimed at Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer. An Oxonian like Mr Attlee, Mr Gaitskell, who has been in the Labour Party since 1928, is a veteran to enter the Cabinet last month at the age of 44.

Before he became active in Labour Party politics Mr Gaitskell made a living as a University lecturer.—Associated Press.

SMUGGLERS TRICKED

Alexandria, Nov. 9. Egyptian coastguards, disguised as fishermen, today used the smugglers' password to seize a 60,000-pound haul of haphish opium worth \$17,000.

Coast Guard officials said they approached a Turkish ship as it entered Rosetta Harbour close to Alexandria on a trip from Beirut "carrying potatoes." They attracted the drug-runners by waving white and green flags—part of the smugglers' code—and as the ship approached gave the password "Macdonald's Valley."

They said the traffickers immediately dropped the load of haphish opium into the sea. Coast Guard boats then fired at the ship, which was destroyed.—United Press.

Fighting In Korea Gives Way To Diplomacy

MARKING TIME

Seoul, Nov. 10.

Allied ground forces probed forward cautiously against light opposition, and carrier based bombers struck heavily at communications facilities in North Korea on Thursday. Otherwise, the war appeared to be marking time while diplomats over the world pondered the delicate international situation.

Communist China has been requested to explain to the United Nations Security Council the presence of her troops in North Korea. A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur estimated these forces at 60,000, with a like number in reserve just across the Yalu River boundary in Manchuria.

One high ranking US Eighth Army Staff Officer estimated on November 4 that Chinese Communist reserves along the Manchurian-Korean border probably number 300,000. He added that two or three times that number—perhaps a million or more—were within "committing distance."

In Taipei, Formosa, Chinese Nationalist intelligence officers on Thursday placed the number of Chinese Red reserves in Manchuria at 150,000. These they said, are Russian equipped and are the elite of General Lin Biao's Fourth Field Army.

General MacArthur's spokesman likewise said the Chinese troops were well trained and disciplined.

INDECISION

The presence of Chinese Red soldiers in North Korea now is conceded even by the Peking government—which called them "volunteers."

Thus, UN observers concluded the ominous hull on fighting fronts was due to indecision rather than any lack of manpower on the part of the Communists.

A prompt demand from the United States for withdrawal of these Chinese troops is expected, together with a call upon all nations to withhold further assistance to the North Koreans.

A US Eighth Army Staff Officer said on Thursday, "The war is now in a strange phase, in which diplomatic moves perhaps are as important as military moves."

In weather generally good despite a chilly overcast which precluded Winter's approach, Superfortresses and carrier based craft hit Red communication lines and supply centres. Fighters shot down a Red jet and two propeller-driven Yaks.

The B-29s bombed the northeast coastal city of Chongjin and "Fuchon in the north-west, while Navy dive-bombers reported hits on two railway bridges across the Yalu at Sinuiju, near the river's mouth in north-west Korea.

A Navy public information in Tokyo, without mentioning its size, called the raid by carrier planes "one of the biggest" naval strikes of the war.

Pilots were under strict orders not to violate the Manchurian frontier by hitting the Manchurian ends of bridges.

90% DESTROYED

Sinuiju, across the river from the Manchurian city of Antung, was reported 90 percent destroyed on Wednesday in a

Loved Man Who Plotted Murder

Media, Ohio, Nov. 9. In a surprise move Mrs Randi Mast, 24-year-old war bride, was called as the first witness today in the trial of a youth accused of killing her husband and told of her love for the man who plotted the murder.

In a firm voice, the shapely blonde said, "I loved Max Amerman for a short time." Amerman, 27, who pursued Mrs Mast with "hugs and kisses," according to her earlier statements, confessed that he plotted the murder of Harold Mast, 28, so he could have a "free hand" with his wife.

On trial at Jerry Kullback's court in Media, Ohio, the 17-year-old defendant, while the latter tried to all at the

THE ODD AND THE UNUSUAL

Pretoria, Nov. 9. Four reasons why men and women take to drink were listed by the South African Social Welfare Department in a survey of social work in the Union.

They are: (1) The individual wants to escape from himself and reality. (2) The individual wants to balance the stress and strain of present-day life, as well as bring some change in the monotony of his work and provide relief from his exhaustion. (3) The quest for comradeship. (4) Social causes, such as unemployment, poor housing, malnutrition and economic uncertainty.—Reuter.

TRACK TRAGEDY

Washington, Nov. 9. A starter's gun killed Brian Phinney, 37, president of the Otane, Hawke's Bay, Brandy with several other athletes, was taken to the hospital after the cut down 303 rifle he was using with blank cartridges suddenly went off. Brandy, 27, and though treated by a doctor, died a few hours later in hospital. It was believed that the blast caused the fatal injury.

Brady was Hawke's Bay middle-distance junior champion and was regarded as one of the most promising athletes in the province.—Reuter.

FEWER MARRIAGES

Shortage of homes, ration and the cost of living are blamed in Britain for a big decrease in the number of weddings this year. For the first six months of 1950, marriages totalled 190,000—nearly 10,000 short of the corresponding period for last year.

A London registrar said, "Perhaps it is a natural return to normal after the war time years—but many people say they cannot afford to marry these days."—Reuter.

VERY EFFECTIVE

Venice, Nov. 9. Two shots rang out in Venice casino, and two bullets tore into the door of a gambling table. His wife had fired them.

He told the police that his revolver went off accidentally when he was sitting at the table for a hand of cards. But he also admitted that it was the first time he had ever used the revolver effectively way he had found of tearing her husband from the gambling table.—Reuter.

ONE FOR THE PEAK

Adelaide, Nov. 9. Dr D. A. Carr, of Queensland, South Australia, turned on his heel to leave his fruit stall. But the hose sprang and burst. A smoke had erupted inside.—Reuter.

FAIR ENOUGH

A West Berlin cinema has started showing West and East German newsreels in the same programme to let the people judge for themselves.—Reuter.

Korean Medal Authorised

Washington, Nov. 9. President Harry Truman today established the Korean Service Medal, to be awarded men who have served in the Korean Theatre since the June 27 invasion started.

The executive order establishing the medal leaves to the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force the task of writing rules for awarding the decoration.—Associated Press.

New Tonkin Defences

Forts Being Built

Hanoi, Nov. 9.

The French Army has started work on 20 more forts northwest of Hanoi to bolster its shrunken line of defences against the Communist led Vietminh, sector officers disclosed today.

The new positions lie in an arc about 30 miles from Hanoi, the northern metropolis, and provincial capital which guards the River delta to the east.

The posts will be manned by troops who were pulled back as the outer ports in the region west of the Black River were abandoned earlier this week. Eleven French positions in that area were given up. They yielded battalions for reinforcement of the new and lighter line.

A French military spokesman announced that any attacks on the Vietminh have been stepped up to disrupt an increasing flow of traffic between Communist China and the North Indo-Chinese battle zone.

CONVOY CAUGHT

A Communist motor convoy was caught in the fire of fighter planes as it passed through the mountain pass of Lungphai, 90 miles northwest of Hanoi. The spokesman said an armoured car was among the nine vehicles, of which, several were knocked out.

Warplanes struck also at Vietminh supply dumps north and south of Hanoi and were reported to have destroyed 18 enemy trucks along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A French military spokesman said a Communist motor convoy was caught in the fire of fighter planes as it passed through the mountain pass of Lungphai, 90 miles northwest of Hanoi. The spokesman said an armoured car was among the nine vehicles, of which, several were knocked out.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

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Now On Display

GILMANS

Be-Bopping To Greet The United Nations



A Republic of Korea soldier joins in the street dancing that greeted United Nations troops as they advanced through the small villages in their drive to Chochiwan, in North Korea.

French General's Warning

Paris, Nov. 9. General George Revers, former French Army Chief of Staff, today warned that loss of Indo-China to the Communists following the recent setback for United Nations forces in Korea would be catastrophic for the West.

General Revers was Army Chief of Staff from August 1946 until he was dismissed last December in the so-called "scandal of the Generals". He said in an interview that France must sacrifice everything else if necessary in Indo-China to hold the northern centre of Hanoi, its supply port of Haiphong and the surrounding Red River delta, or the entire country would be lost.

"Outside aid, whether from France or the United States, takes two months to put into action," he said.

"Thus we must keep control of the situation until then, by regrouping of our forces on the spot."

"Later, it will be necessary to build up cadres necessary for the formation of Vietnamese units which will be very valuable."

"If, along with the setback in Korea, another were suffered in Indo-China, it would be catastrophic for the West."

"A big new development in the Far East, an extremely grave one, is the emergence of China from waiting to make itself the champion of liberation of Asia."

"Mao Tse-tung rejects even Pandit Nehru as too Western and, in my opinion, does not trouble himself about Moscow."

"This is to such point that I wonder if Russia's new demarche (the proposal for a Big Four meeting on Germany) is not simply a sign of fear inspired by Chinese initiative."

"It could be simply asking to

A 24-Hour Ultimatum To Be Given An Aggressor IN EVENT OF WAR

Lake Success, Nov. 9.

The United Nations Political Committee approved, against the opposition of the Soviet bloc, today a proposal that an aggressor State should be asked to declare its willingness to withdraw within 24 hours of crossing a frontier.

By 51 votes to five, with two abstentions, the Committee passed a Yugoslav proposal to this effect under the heading "Duties of States in the Event of Outbreak of Hostilities."

It was considerably revised from the earlier version which had called for a declaration within 24 hours from both parties engaged in hostilities that they were ready to cease fire.

As approved, the proposal called on any State which crosses another's frontier publicly to declare within 24 hours its readiness to stop operations and withdraw.

The approved resolution stated:

(1) If a State becomes engaged in armed conflict with another State it should take measures practicable and compatible with the right of self-defence to bring the conflict to an end at the earliest possible moment.

(2) Such a State should immediately and in any case not later than 24 hours after the outbreak of the hostilities, make a public statement proclaiming its readiness to discontinue all military operations and to withdraw all its forces which had invaded the territory or territorial waters of another State.

Another provision was that the State making such a declaration should, in its notification to the United Nations, invite the dispatch of the newly established United Nations World Peace Observation Commission to the area if the Commission was not already functioning there.

RESPONSIBILITY

The resolution also recommended that the conduct of States in relation to its provisions should be taken into account in determining the responsibility for a breach of the peace.

The idea behind this was that a State which refused to give the undertaking to cease fire would be liable to be judged as an aggressor.

The Yugoslav resolution will now go before a full plenary meeting of the General Assembly for final approval.

Britain Ignores Peking's Rebuff

London, Nov. 9.

The British Government, despite the rude rebuff from the Chinese Communist regime, is still convinced that the best way to prevent general Asiatic war is to get Red China admitted to the United Nations.

The British Government is also convinced the Russian "game" is to try to keep China out of the United Nations where she might have contact with the West.

These views were cited again in British official quarters today as further evidence of Britain's determination not to change its policy of recognition of Red China at this time, and probably not at all, unless the West's efforts to prevent a big Asiatic war fail.

Britain won a major point of this policy in the United Nations Security Council on Wednesday when it obtained approval of a resolution to invite Chinese Communist representatives to participate in the discussion on General Douglas MacArthur's charges that Communist China has intervened in the Korean war.

Britain's efforts, almost a year old, to establish full diplomatic relations with Communist China and get her admitted to the United Nations have failed.

The British Government is not very hopeful that Red China will show a more friendly attitude and make possible an exchange of ambassadors. But Whitehall still holds that its policy was basically right and plans to stick to it. Officials also feel that Britain's efforts to bring Red China into the community of the United Nations would play directly into the Kremlin's hands.

The British have not been deterred from this policy despite criticism in the United States and an awareness that Red China's admission to the United Nations is not likely to result in any improvement of Sino-British relations or a weakening of Sino-Soviet ties.—United Press.

temporise in the West, to have a freer hand in Asia. "Yes, the big new development is Mao Tse-tung's rejection of the 'Nehru philosophy'."—United Press.

Elizabeth's Greek Visit

London, Nov. 9.

Princess Elizabeth, heir to the Throne, will sail from Malta in the 1,000-ton naval frigate, Surprise, when she visits Greece next month.

The 9,100-ton cruiser Liverpool will be standing by to take her most of the way if the seas are rough. Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will escort the Princess in his ship, the frigate Magpie. The couple will be going on a private visit to King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

An announcement today said that the naval flotilla would leave Malta on December 3, passing through the Corinth Canal on December 4 and reaching Phalochon Bay, east of Athens port, on December 6.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave Greece on December 11 to return to Malta, the announcement said.—Reuters.

IRC's First Mission Off To Moscow

Geneva, Nov. 9.

An International Red Cross mission was today on its way to Moscow for "a first and important personal contact" with the Russian branches of the organisation.

Led by M. Paul Ruegger, President of the International Committee of the Red Cross, the mission left here by air last night.—Reuters.

Thorez To Get The Moscow Treatment

Paris, Nov. 9. The French Foreign Ministry has granted a Soviet request for a Russian aircraft to land here and take to Moscow "for treatment" the Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, M. Maurice Thorez. M. Thorez, who will be accompanied by his wife, Communist deputy, Jeanette Vermeil, has been ill following a cerebral hemorrhage a month ago. —Reuters.

Grim Pageant This Year

London, Nov. 9. Silent crowds thronged London's streets today to see the most sombre, realistic Lord Mayor's show since the war.

The pageantry, a traditional yearly event to celebrate the inauguration of the city Mayor, brought home the horrors of war in a series of tableaux showing all forms of attack.

In one lorry-borne tableau, defence workers, protected against radio-activity in special clothing, moved through bomb debris with Geiger counters.

The organisation of all services, right from the control room to operations, was shown in the process. Finally came the magnificent horse-drawn coach bearing the new Lord Mayor, Alderman Denys Lawson.

As it passed one spot Communist anti-air war leaflets were showered among the crowd. They showed a picture of three men holding a dead child and the words: "After the Lord Mayor's show comes reality."—Reuters.

America Still Hoping For A Japanese Treaty

Lake Success, Nov. 9.

American officials said tonight that they did not intend to allow the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea to delay their consideration of a Japanese peace treaty.

Officers attempting to reach some early Allied agreement on the method of holding a peace conference, said they did not see any reason for delaying their efforts.

They admitted that if the Chinese intervention erupted into a full scale war in Asia the situation would be drastically changed so far as the treaty is concerned. But they do not anticipate this development.

The American target is to call for a peace conference in January if the United States can get sufficient support for its subject which it unveiled last month.

The major concern of most nations which have been acquainted with the American position is that the United States wants to leave the way open for complete rearmament of Japan.

Concern has been expressed by Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. It is expected that Russia also will raise the most strenuous objections to this section of the American position.

American officials are prepared to go ahead on the treaty without Russia but they want the united backing of the majority of other interested nations—which means essentially the British Commonwealth.

So far they have not got this.

BRITAIN'S CONCERN Britain is reported to be concerned over whether Communist China will be invited to the conference.

The United States is not prepared to answer the question at this time.

However, indications are that the United States would agree to Red China participation in the Peking government would come in on a veto-free basis, which is the American idea of a "big five" conference should be held.—United Press.

A World Role For Indonesia

New York, Nov. 9.

The Indonesian Republic expects to take a more active role in solving problems of the world now that she is a full member of the United Nations, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mohammad Rum, declared today on his arrival from Jakarta.

Dr. Rum said there might be some modification in Indonesia's foreign policy after his conferences with the Indonesian United Nations delegates and officials during his nine-day visit.

When asked if Indonesia shared Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru's attitude toward Red China, Dr. Rum said, without specifically referring to China or Communism, "the developments of the last few days are not a good sign for world peace and the situation is not developing in the direction we wished."

He said the greatest threat to world peace was unsettled conditions in the Pacific, adding that thus far his country had no overall policy for maintenance of peace in the Far East.—United Press.

Bones' Secretary Imprisoned

Prague, Nov. 9. Reliable sources said today that Dr. Vaclav Sykora, former secretary of the late President Eduard Benes, has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for "anti-State activities."—United Press.

"BIG FOUR" MAY HOLD TALKS ON GERMAN UNITY

Paris, Nov. 9.

America, Britain and France will each send preliminary replies shortly to Russia agreeing in principle with the idea of a four-Power meeting, it was learned in usually well-informed quarters today.

The notes of the Western Governments, in reply to the Soviet note inviting them to a four-Power conference on Germany, will stress that the meeting should be carefully prepared and cannot be restricted to the German problem, these quarters said.

The notes, it was learned, would point out that in the view of the three Western Powers, the German problem arises only because of the existence of a policy of aggression in Asia and because of constant pressure elsewhere which require examination first.

After dispatching their preliminary replies the three Powers would consult each other again. It was learned, and draft a joint definitive reply to the Russian proposal.

In the French view this should contain detailed suggestions of the subjects the West wishes to discuss with Moscow.

The French Government felt that a settlement of the Austrian question and the withdrawal of occupation troops from that country should figure on the agenda before the German problem.

FRENCH ATTITUDE The French Cabinet has agreed within itself on how to handle the proposal, but there are differences of emphasis between the parties in the Coalition.

The Socialists are the most insistent that talks with the Russians should take place. They feel that if Russia falls to come to an agreement, it will demonstrate to the French working class that it is the Russians who are making agreement impossible.

A number of other political leaders are also anxious to have fresh demonstrations of the need for rearmament and for justifying the increased taxation involved.—Reuters.

Latest From Peking

London, Nov. 9. The Communist New China News Agency reported today that some of the "volunteers" going to Korea to fight against the United Nations forces are demobilised Chinese Army men.

It said that other "volunteers" are the "Korean minority people of Manchuria."—United Press.

The paper reported that a movement was being started here to raise funds and to negotiate for permission to bring the restive ghosts to Japan.—Reuters.

Sharp Attack On Peking Regime By Sardar Patel

New Delhi, Nov. 9.

The Indian Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, tonight denounced the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet, charging that the Peking Government is "drunk with military strength and power."

As Mr. Patel spoke, unconfirmed press despatches received in Calcutta said the invasion spearhead had reached heights overlooking Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

They were last reported 40 miles away. Mr. Patel, speaking at a public meeting here, said the Chinese Communists did not think in terms of peace.

But India, he said, will face any danger boldly. India would match non-violence with non-violence but would meet with full force any resort to force by another country.

ASYLUM FOR KING The Indian Government would also give full asylum to King Tribhuvana, Bhikram, of Nepal, who is now a refugee in the Indian Embassy at Kathmandu, his capital, in fear of his life.

Mr. Patel implied strongly that the Indian Government will not recognise the "overthrow of the Nepalese King or

the appointment of his three-year-old grandson as his successor."

King Tribhuvana was overthrown by his Prime Minister, Maharaja Muktan Jung, who is really the country's ruler under a hereditary system.

Mr. Patel said: "How could we refuse asylum to the ruler of a neighbouring State?"

Those who wield real power in Nepal do not accept the King as the head of the State and have installed a three-year-old child as king. How could we accept him as ruler of Nepal?"

Mr. Patel said the internal feud in Nepal exposed India's frontier to danger. However, the Indian people were capable of facing challenge from any quarter, he added.—United Press.

LOOK at these SPECIALS!

GROCERIES & STAPLES

MEATS - FISH - POULTRY

Pilchard in Tomato Sauce 9 oz tin \$1.25
"Mayfair" Bacon Rashers 16 oz tin \$2.95
"Smorgon" Pickles of Chicken 14 oz tin \$2.50
"Fullers" Rabbits 16 oz tin \$1.50
Turbot 1 lb \$1.00
Fresh Eggs 30 \$1.00

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sliced Potatoes No. 2 tin \$1.40
"Harris" Pine Apples No. 2 tin \$2.00
"Edgell" Cauliflower Carrots 10 oz tin \$0.50
"Betons" Peas 10 oz tin \$0.50
"Pride of" Potatoes 10 oz tin \$1.00

DAIRY

Milkmaid's Choice Spanish Cream 50c pkts.
"C & B" Jelly Crystals 30 oz. 70c pkts.
Margarine 2 lb tin \$3.00
"C & B" Mashed Potatoes 1 lb tin \$1.50
"St. Ivel" Cheddar \$1.75 pkts.
"Kraft" Cheddar Cheese \$1.10
"Borden" Waf-Cot Cream Cheese \$2.20 pkts.

WOMEN'S DAIRY FARM

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

I GOT A ROTTEN HAND, BUT I'LL BET ON IT—JUST TO BE SOCIABLE.

WHAT A FAKE! I'M A WONDERFUL HAND!

HOW ABOUT A KISS, BABY?

HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT?

SEE YOU!

FRESH!

COMPROMISE HOPES IN KOREA WAR Power Supply Key

National ARP For Britain

London, Nov. 9. Britain is preparing a national plan for air raid shelters with priority for areas likely to be atom bomb targets if war breaks out, Mr. James Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary, told the House of Commons today.

The local authorities, with most reason to fear the atom bomb, have been asked to make proposals for the additional protection they will need.

In a statement on Britain's air defence policy, Mr. Ede warned that in the event of war heavy civilian casualties were likely. It was not possible to provide complete immunity against air attack but it was technically feasible to give shelter which would go far to reduce casualties from all forms of attack.—Reuter.

Air Crash Victims Were Pakistanis

London, Nov. 9. Thirty-seven people aboard the Air India Constellation which crashed just below the summit of Mount Blanc last Friday were Pakistani nationals, a spokesman of the Pakistan High Commission in London announced today.

He added that they were seamen who had signed on in Bombay.—Reuter.

ONLY KOLYNOS FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY these 3 ways

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Tooth-decaying mouth acids neutralized immediately on contact with Kolynos.
2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION
KILLS GERMS
Up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!
3. PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS
Kolynos foam cleans out food particles, polishes tooth surface, delays filming over.

TASTES FINE and FRESH!



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TILL CHRISTMAS

From now until Christmas we'll be receiving at least one shipment per week of holiday & Xmas merchandise.

There'll be many items unseen in Hongkong before. You'll be able to present your friends and family with really attractive merchandise.

Stop early—pay us a visit.

THE EVERGREEN

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Tokyo, Nov. 9. Political discussions now going on at Lake Success and the invitation to Communist China to attend them seemed tonight to suggest the background situation in Korea.

Possible Chinese claims that she was concerned only over the North Korean power installations which supply electric energy to Manchurian industry and that she had "no aggressive" intentions would be supported by avoiding contact with the United Nations forces at the moment.

Such an explanation, with the attendant possibility that it might form the basis of a solution to the Korean problem, might also be acceptable to the United Nations Supreme Commander, General Douglas MacArthur.

SUDDEN VIETMINH THRUST

Saigon, Nov. 9. Front-line reports said tonight that a strong force of Vietminh Communist regulars had invaded the Thai Federation in north-west Indo-China and was advancing toward the capital of Lai Chau.

A rebel force of at least 3,000 veterans swept out of the French frontier bastion of Lai Chau on November 1 following the retreating French garrison, these reports said.

The Thais are an ethnic group living in the mountainous region within the Indo-Chinese State of Tongkin. The capital of Lai Chau is about 60 airline miles south west of Laokay.

The Thai Federation is not part of Thailand. Communist control of the Thai area would jeopardize the neighbouring south-west area. Last reports placed the rebels in the mountain wilderness between Lai Chau and Chapa, which is 30 miles south-west of Laokay.

A French spokesman said, meanwhile, that French warplanes riddled a rebel mountain convoy near the Chinese Communist border, destroying one vehicle resembling an armoured scout car and eight trucks. It was the first official indication that the Vietminh rebels might have mobile armoured equipment.

The spokesman said planes also destroyed 18 junks along the Songma River, 100 miles below Hanoi, and blasted rebel munitions plants north and south of Hanoi.—United Press.

US Ban To Be Lifted

Washington, Nov. 9. The State Department announced today that the United States will admit Chinese Communist representatives to the United States to present their case on alleged American aggression in Formosa.

State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said he presumed the Chinese delegates also could discuss the Korean problem "if they want to."

The official State Department announcement said the Peking representatives would be permitted in the United Nations headquarters district despite the United States security law entirely banning the entry of avowed Communists.

Although the United States does not recognize the Chinese Communist regime and while it voted against the Security Council resolution inviting the Chinese Communists to the headquarters of the United Nations, "it is incumbent on this Government to make it possible for the resolution to take effect."

The Department has advised its embassy in Prague to issue the necessary visas upon application by the Chinese representatives. Yu Hsi-chuan, the chief delegate, and his adviser, Chiao Kuang-hua, are heading the eight-man delegation.

Mr. McDermott was not able to guess when the Chinese will put in an appearance at Lake Success, but said they would be under surveillance.

Visas would not specifically limit their stay but will be issued directly for the Formosan debate.—United Press.

HANDED OVER

Stuttgart, Nov. 9. The United States authorities here announced tonight that they had handed over to the Austrian Government three men wanted for alleged offences.

The three men, who were removed from Stuttgart Prison at Austrian request, were Rudolf Grunbrunn, 33, accused of theft, Gottfried Vogel, 30, accused of theft, and Harry Kessel, 28, accused of theft.—United Press.

General MacArthur is known to be unwilling to commit large American forces on the vulnerable Korean peninsula for longer than necessary.

Observers warned, however, that the war might still flare up at any moment along the Chongchon River if either side felt that nothing was to be gained by political bargaining. They also pointed out that though Communist China might be willing to trade a withdrawal in Korea for a Security Council seat, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Communist leader, might decide to strengthen his hand by putting more pressure on United Nations forces before doing so.

The bulk of these evenly matched ground forces were strung out across the neck of Korea with neither side seemingly willing to attack.

Some observers suggested that the Chinese attacked fiercely in the first few days' intervention to show that they had teeth, then withdrew to await political events.

United Nations forces total over 200,000.

A Tokyo intelligence officer today estimated that the Chinese Communists had 60,000 men already in Korea with the same number probably on the way and about 60,000 in the re-organised North Korean army.

Others think that the Communists were regrouping for a shift of strength eastwards to drive a wedge down Korea's mountainous spine between the United States Eighth Army in the west and the Tenth Corps in the east.—Reuter.

REGRUPEING

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House Debate On Strasbourg

London, Nov. 9. The House of Commons will have a debate on the Council of Europe next Monday, it was announced today.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the leader of the House, said that the debate would allow a wide discussion. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, will outline the British Government's attitude towards the Council, it was announced.

The debate will be opened by Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, Conservative, who has played an important part in the Council of Europe.—Reuter.

Life Insurance In Red China

San Francisco, Nov. 9. The People's Insurance Company of China has established a branch in Peking, according to a Peking broadcast tonight.

Insurance of draught animals and agricultural harvests in the countryside near the Chinese capital would be one of the main tasks of this branch office, the broadcast said.

Other functions "included fire and transport insurance for public and private enterprises and for State institutions, and life insurance business for groups and private individuals."

The People's Insurance Company of China was formed in October last year.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 9. Britain has received 514 tons of oil from its ambitious, two-year-old peanuts project in East Africa, Mr. Ede, the Minister, Maurice Webb, reported.

Cost of the project, most of which is being abandoned, has been £102,253,200.—Associated Press.

Lesson In Manners Home Office Imposes Ban On Sheffield Delegates



London, Nov. 9. Britain has barred 152 foreigners — including 40 Russians — from next week's Communist-backed "World Peace Congress" in Sheffield, the organisers said here tonight.

The visas were withheld after the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's recent warning that "subversive elements" would not be admitted for the six-day Congress.

Nineteen hundred delegates from 70 countries were expected but tonight the organisers said that they thought only half that number might arrive in time for the opening on Monday.

A total of 25 Russians has been granted visas.

A security check is being clamped down on all delegates entering the country and Scotland Yard will keep track of their movements. Sheffield is a steel and armaments-making centre.

Mr. Attlee has said that delegates coming in "good faith" would be admitted but not those intent on subverting British institutions.

According to the British organisers of the Congress, the following is the visa position to date:

Granted: Albania 5, Austria 10, Brazil 7, Bulgaria 20, Cuba 8, Czechoslovakia 23, Denmark 7, Finland 18, East Germany 11, Poland 39, Luxembourg 1, Poland 21, Rumania 17, Russia 25, Syria 5.

Rejected: Albania 3, Austria 16, Bulgaria 12, Czechoslovakia 14, Denmark 4, Finland 7, East Germany 14, Holland 2, Luxembourg 2, Poland 14, Rumania 13, Russia 40, Syria 9.

Under consideration: Cuba 6, Czechoslovakia 10.

EIRENBURG REJECTED

Twenty-five Russians will be allowed to enter Britain. Those turned down include the writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, and the composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

All visa applications for the Soviet delegates were referred to London for approval by the Home Office together with applications by the other 1,900 foreign delegates invited to Sheffield, Britain's key steel centre, by the British Peace Committee.

Congress organisers said that the 40 Russians who have been barred also included Alexander Alexandrovich Fadeyev, a member of the World Bureau of the Peace Movement, and the writers, Alexander Kornicevsk and Wanda Lvovna Vasilevsk.

Ten Austrian, seven Finnish and a number of Mexican delegates had also been turned down, they said.

Eighteen visas have been granted to Finnish delegates. Among the Bulgarians rejected were the Academician Fedor Pavlov, the President of the Sofia Sciences Academy, Academician Gueorgui Nadjov, the Rector of Sofia University, and Professor Christo Daskalov.

The French painter Pablo Picasso, who holds a Spanish passport, has been granted a visa and is expected in Britain on Saturday.—Reuter.

British Relations With Indo-China

Paris, Nov. 9. Britain has decided to establish full diplomatic relations with Indo-China, according to a French Foreign Ministry spokesman today.

The spokesman said the British Consul-General in Saigon, Mr. Frank Stammers Gibbs, had been elevated to the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary to the Associated States of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.—United Press.

Dr. Garbett Warns:
The Archbishop of York, the Most Reverend Cyril Garbett, warned today that the Communist upheavals in Korea, Berlin, Malaya and Indo-China were "part of a world-wide conspiracy directed by the Kremlin against Western civilisation."

Dr. Garbett told bishops and clergymen at a conference that the cold war was a long time.

He branded next week's "Peace Congress" at Sheffield as part of the Russian method of playing suspicion and sowing dissension.

This attack on Communism and Russia was one of the sharpest ever heard here from a leading churchman.

Four duties, he said, plainly lay on all Christians:

- (1) Acquaint themselves and inform others of what really is at stake.
- (2) Be prepared to make plain their own position upon the issues.
- (3) Encourage closer co-operation between nations.
- (4) Pray continually for just and lasting peace.

The Archbishop outlined three causes of Soviet aggressiveness—security, the historic urge for world power, and a mission to destroy the capitalist regimes.

The Soviet Union, he said, has great advantages in its size and its 2,000,000-man army. He added: "Those calling for unilateral disarmament are the best allies the Soviet power has. They are opening the way to a war of aggression in which the aggressor would meet with little resistance."—United Press.

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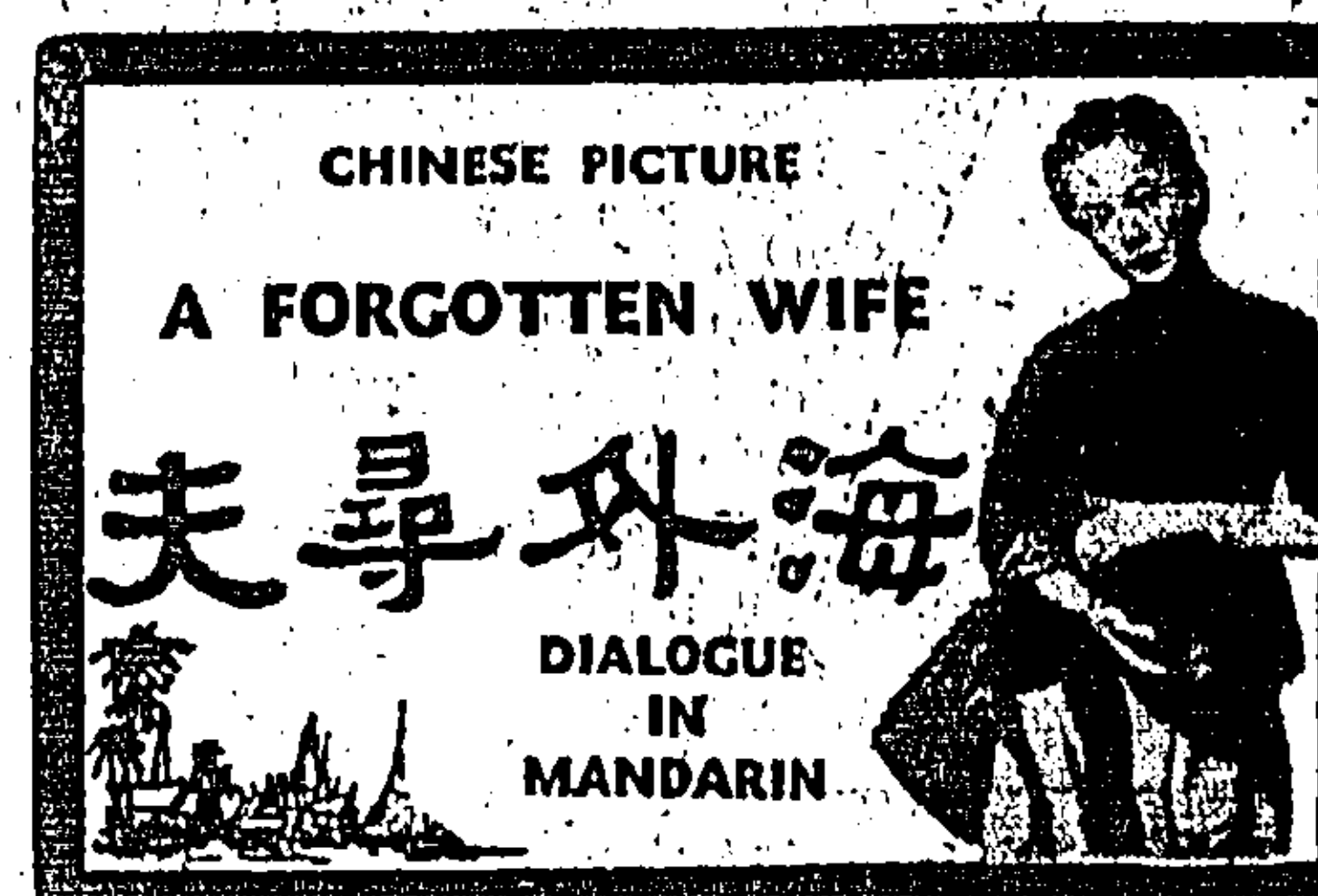
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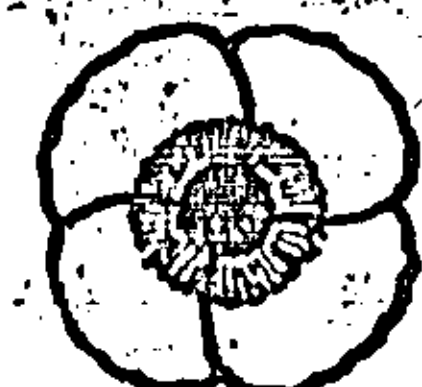
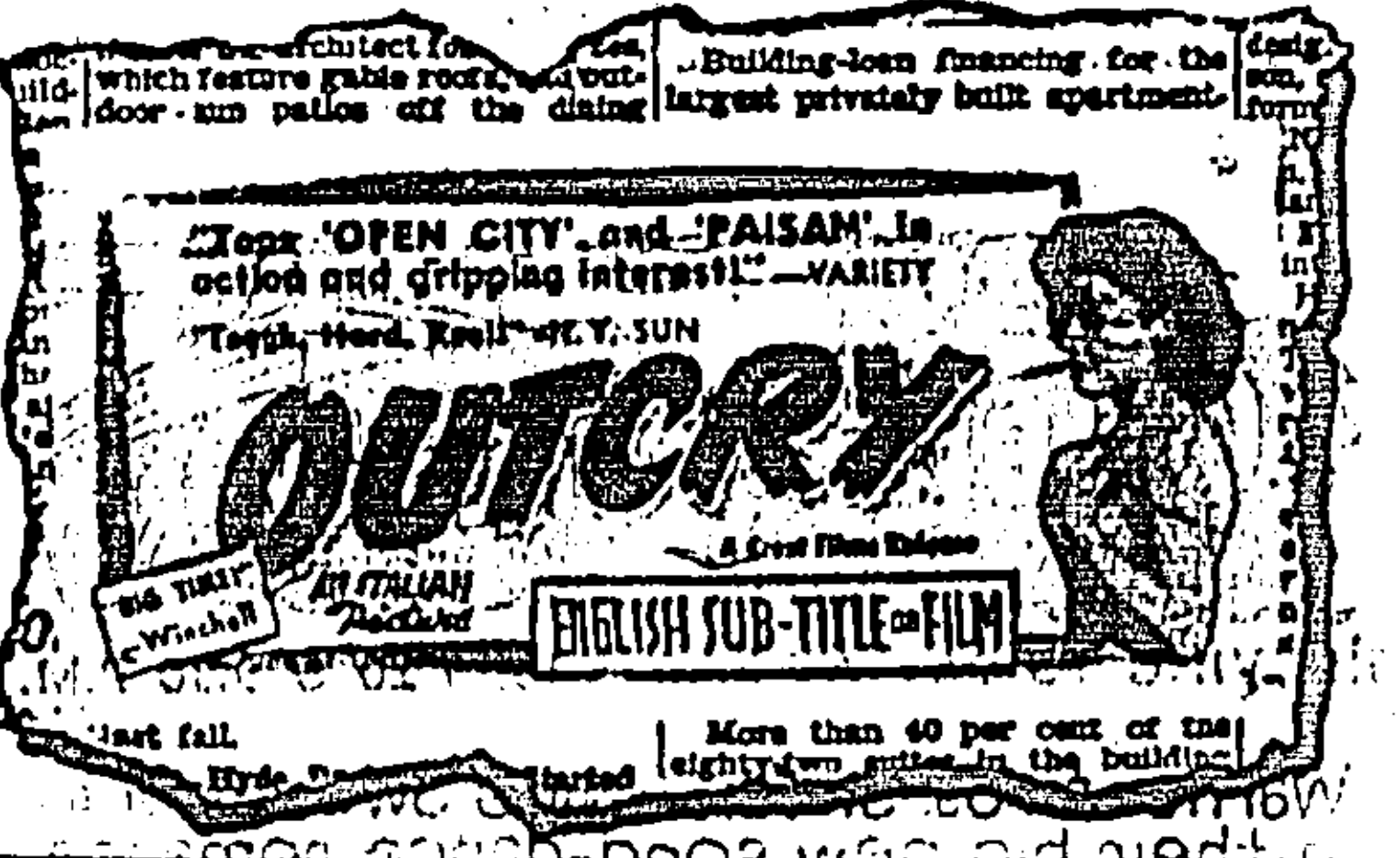
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,
11th November.
Remembrance Day will be celebrated
on **12th November.**
Cheques may be made payable to
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and strained muscles!
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Sharman has invited her—and MARGARET WANTS TO SEE NEW YORK

By TALBOT HOOD

London.

Princess Margaret, who promises to become chief salesman of the Empire, like her uncle David a generation ago, wants to visit the United States and Canada next Spring, say Court circles.

Intimates of the young sister of Britain's future Queen said she is eager to see the United States, about which Sharman Douglas, daughter of America's retiring Ambassador to London, has told her so much.

Sharman, a member of the small, select set collected around the 20-year-old Princess, has invited Margaret to visit the Douglas ranch near Tucson, Arizona.

Any trip in the next few months will be out, not only because of the weather, but the increasingly heavy schedule of public engagements which Margaret is taking over from her sister Elizabeth. Since the birth of her first daughter, Princess Anne, Elizabeth has devoted her time to the youngster. And on doctors' advice, she cancelled a number of public engagements. Some of these Margaret is taking over.

But Princess Margaret has no dreary round of public ap-

pearances scheduled for next Spring. As far as the books are concerned, she will be free to make her long-cherished journey to taste the New York night life Sharman Douglas has told her about.

And, of course, any trip across the Atlantic necessarily must include appearances in Canada, or the North American member of the Commonwealth will be affronted.

Margaret has a strong will, and friends say she is excellent at wheeling her parents into getting her own way. With her heart set on the trip, they believe she will go.

GAY PERSONALITY

The timing is the principal question, and the one which leads friends to believe the trip may come in the Spring. The Festival of Britain—the effort of the Government to show Britain's postwar recovery—is scheduled for next Summer. A journey for Margaret will be highly unlikely then, since the Royal Family will be called upon to make many public appearances.

The postponed Royal tour of Australia has been set for 1952, and the official announcement said it was hoped that Margaret could accompany her parents.

Margaret's gay personality and flair for clothes will make her an able "salesman" for Britain in America.

Margaret need only wear a new hat or choose a new colour for a gown, and it becomes a style-setter.

FIRST SALESWOMAN

Like her uncle David—who as Prince of Wales toured the Empire and America a generation ago to "sell" Britain—Margaret gives every promise of becoming the first saleswoman of Britain, to give its fashion houses and woollen goods, and many other products a boost.

Officially, Buckingham Palace neither will confirm nor deny that Margaret will go to New York in the Spring.

But Margaret is said by her friends to be convinced she can boost the British cause in America in the Spring—and will for herself a good time in the bargain—if Father will only say yes.—United Press.

MEDICINE HORN MURDERS FLARE UP AGAIN

By JOHN REDFERN

Maseru, Basutoland.

It will be no surprise to 59-year-old Sir Walter Harragin, judge of the High Commission territories, when he arrives at Maseru soon and finds that his court calendar includes the Case of the Medicine Horn Murder.

In this part of Africa the hospitals, the rows of bottles and pill boxes generously displayed in the stores, are regarded as inadequate by certain characters.

The medicine they favour, eaten from a medicine horn provided by a witch doctor, requires human flesh cut from a living person.

In 1948 Sir Walter, who has a flat in Cape Town and another at Earl's Court, sentenced to death 46 people for medicine horn murders.

The number of murders in 1948 alarmed the authorities and at the request of Sir Evelyn Baring, the High Commissioner, Mr. G. L. Jones, lecturer in anthropology at Cambridge, came out to make a report.

HEADMEN INVOLVED

Sir Evelyn learned that chiefs and headmen were involved in almost every case. He told the chiefs that the Government would take stern measures against whole tribes if the murders did not stop.

Then last year, two powerful chiefs and a chiefdom were hanged. Mr. Jones attended the trial and returned to England where now he is finishing his report.

Much help in tracking down the killers has been given by African detectives who, following a tip-off, "disappear" into the village dressed native fashion and pick up bits of gossip which are pieced together.

Usually the victim is someone to whom none of the parties owes a grudge: just someone unfortunate enough to fulfil the witch doctor's requirements.

But often to delay inquiries a visitor to a district is chosen. The witch doctor charges about £50—paid in cattle.

One Government official who has been the draft of Mr. Jones's report, commented drily: "It doesn't tell us much we didn't know already."

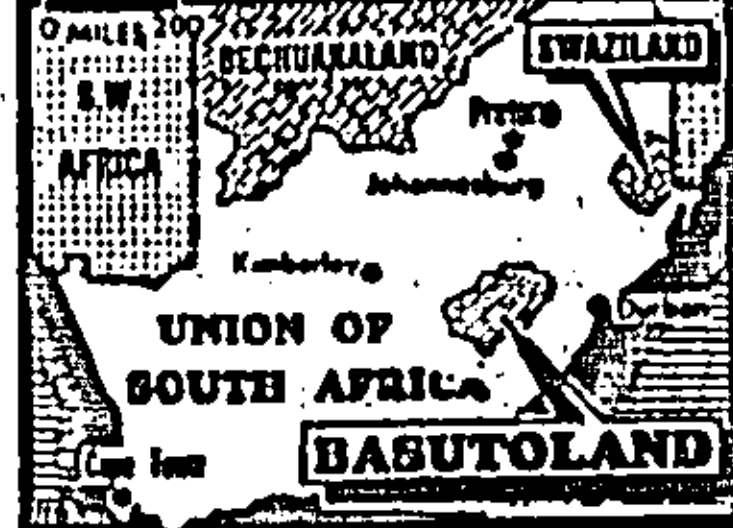
NEW CASE

It will not be complete, because after months with no trouble, there is this new case for the medicine horn file.

These murders are commonly called ritual murders, but officially the term is disapproved. It is felt that ritual murder suggests the killers are acting under the compulsion of religion.

This town of Maseru is a trim place, looking very new and clean with bungalows of fresh-looking biscuit-coloured stones with "tin" or thatched roofs.

The whole point of a medicine horn murder is that some person wants to obtain power for a certain purpose. He may want to injure an enemy, or a second-hand. He may want to get back position and authority he once enjoyed. So he con-



—(London Express Service)

Seeks More Titles



VOICING the familiar complaint of not having a thing to wear, Maryse Delort wonders what to take along as she prepares to leave Paris to enter the "Miss Europe" contest at Rimini, Italy. But Parisian designers came to her aid and filled that suitcase with several new evening gowns. (Acme)

FERD'NAND



Belt-line Bunker



By Mik



Lucky Trio



UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Film Company's search for new faces for the screen reached an all-time high when these girls were signed to film contracts within one hour. Talent scouts invaded Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania), for Jean Mills, right; Toledo, (Ohio), for Bridget Carr, left, and New York City for Midge Ware. (Acme)

FLANDERS POPPY PAYS THE WAY

By J. W. TAYLOR

The British Legion is making a big push this year for a return to the £1,000,000 target on the sale of Flanders Poppies. At their Factory of Remembrance, of Richmond, 359 severely disabled ex-servicemen of two World Wars, aged from 22 to 79 have been engaged in an all-the-year-round output of 40,000,000 poppies and thousands of wreaths and crosses for disposal during the immediate period approaching November 11.

Last year, when receipts were seriously affected by the wettest sales day throughout Britain, the Appeal has ever known the Legion received £250,000 from the proceeds, yet they went £175,000 more than that amount on their extensive welfare work by drawing on the £250,000 war-time reserves.

How was each pound spent?

A typical year was 1949. The cost per pound of the November Poppy Day Appeal was 2s. 2½d., with 6d. for administration and 1s. 6½d. for poppies. Relief of distress by way of grants in cash or kind to individuals and families accounted for 14s. 3d., grant to St. Dunstan's 7d., and grants to other funds and associations 2d. in every pound.

The cost of service to individuals in connection with pensions, employment, legal advice, housing and other problems was 2s. 6d., and administrative expenses a mere 2½d. in the pound.

HOW MONEY GOES

And here is how a good deal of the money goes. More ex-servicemen and women than ever are turning to the Legion for help, having as always found themselves somewhat at a disadvantage in the days immediately following complete wartime or regular service, although in recent years the Reinstatement Acts have done much to alleviate distress, the Legion has been called upon to give a helping hand.

They made loans totalling £200,000 for small businesses and spent £23,559 in assisting 25 candidates for ordination into the Church and helping 32 men in training. Some 100 taxi drivers passed out from the Legion's school, with 114 more in training.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

The new National Health scheme has relieved the Legion of many of its old responsibilities, but it is still called on to provide a variety of help costing thousands of pounds annually.

In the matter of homes thousands more have been loaned to ex-servicemen for the purchase of houses, removals, boarding-out children, lodge allowances, billeting and so on, whilst thousands of both sexes have been helped in pension negotiations and with special disbursements.

It is, therefore, necessary that all concerned give generously for their Poppy.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



BURIED ROMAN ROAD FOUND

A hurried portion of a pebbled Roman road built more than eight hundred years ago has been discovered near Stanmore, Middlesex, by a working party of London and Middlesex archaeologists.

It has been identified as part of Watling Street. It lies at the foot of Brickett Hill not far from the site of the Roman pottery settlement at Sul-loniacae, which they discovered earlier this year.

The piece of road, about twelve inches across, is made of flint pebbles rammed down into hard packed clay. It runs north and south. Members of four archaeological societies have worked together on the excavations, which will, it is hoped, continue until winter sets in.

The nearest points at which Watling Street had been discovered previously are at Elstree and near Edgware, and the present discovery follows more than 20 years of research and excavation by the archaeological bodies taking part.

"We hope to find an odd coin or piece of pottery in the stratum which will help us in the exact dating of the road," Mr. Thomas Henderson, secretary of the joint excavation committee, said in an interview. Helpers have included teachers and civil servants, City men and schoolboys.

W. Yorkshire Regimental Memorial

The recent dedication by the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, of the West Yorkshire Regimental Memorial in York Minster to those who died in the last war, brought a revival of some of the traditional military ceremonial so rarely seen nowadays by the citizens of York.

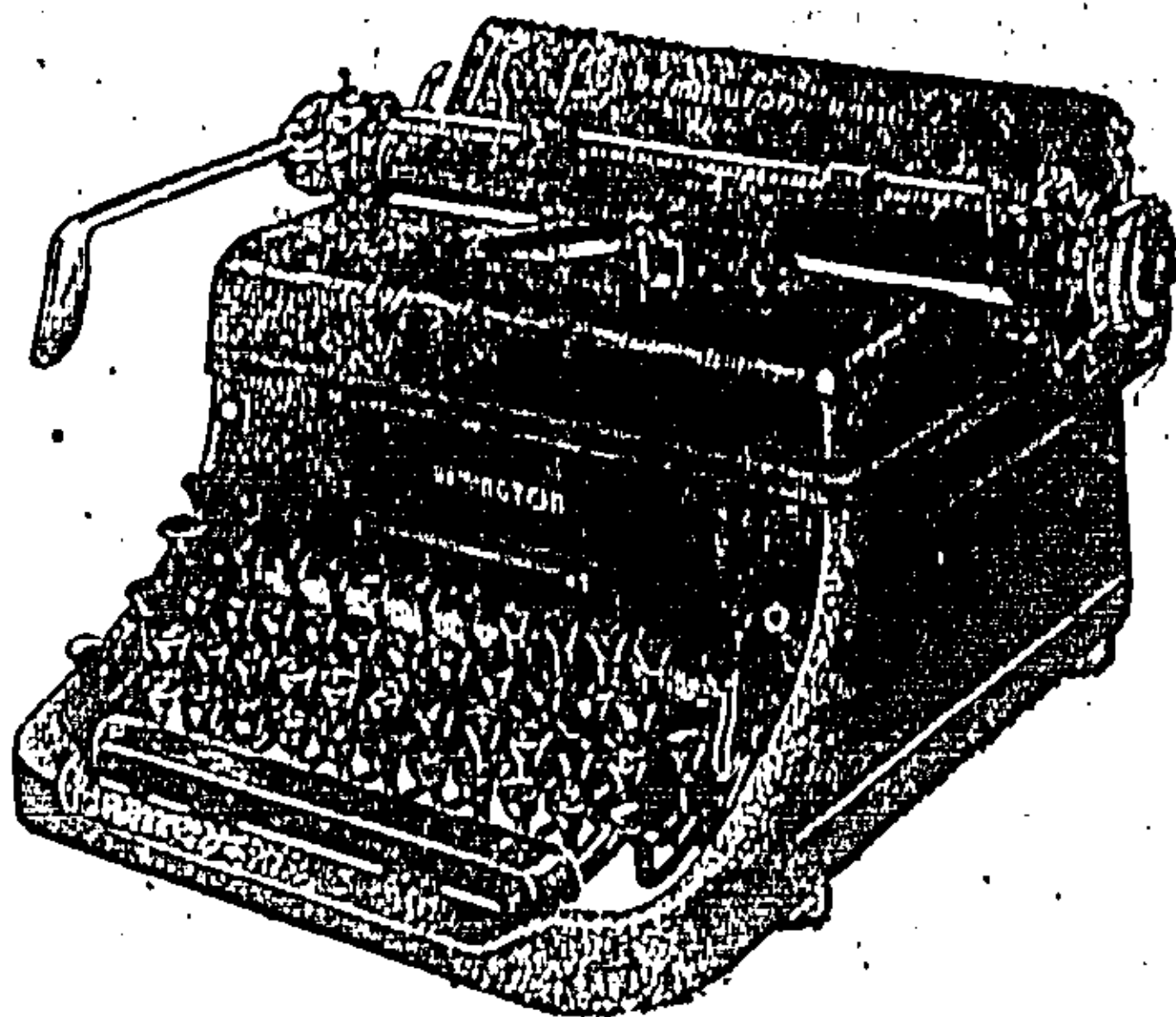
Travelling specially from the Vienna headquarters of the 1st Battalion were the Regiment's own band and drums, Colour party and Guard of Honour inspected by the Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment. They later performed the impressive old ceremony of Reading the Roll in the presence of thousands of interested spectators.

The troops exercised the prerogative given to the Regiment with the "Freedom of the City" honour of marching through the main streets, "with band playing, bayonets fixed and flags flying. The King's Colour and the Regimental Colour were carried when they marched past the Lord Mayor for the Salute at the Mansion House.

Lady Slim, wife of Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, journeyed to York for the ceremonies, and later visited military establishments of Northern Command.

One side of the nose seems to be more blocked than the other and the discharge on this blocked side increases in amount. There may also be some dis-

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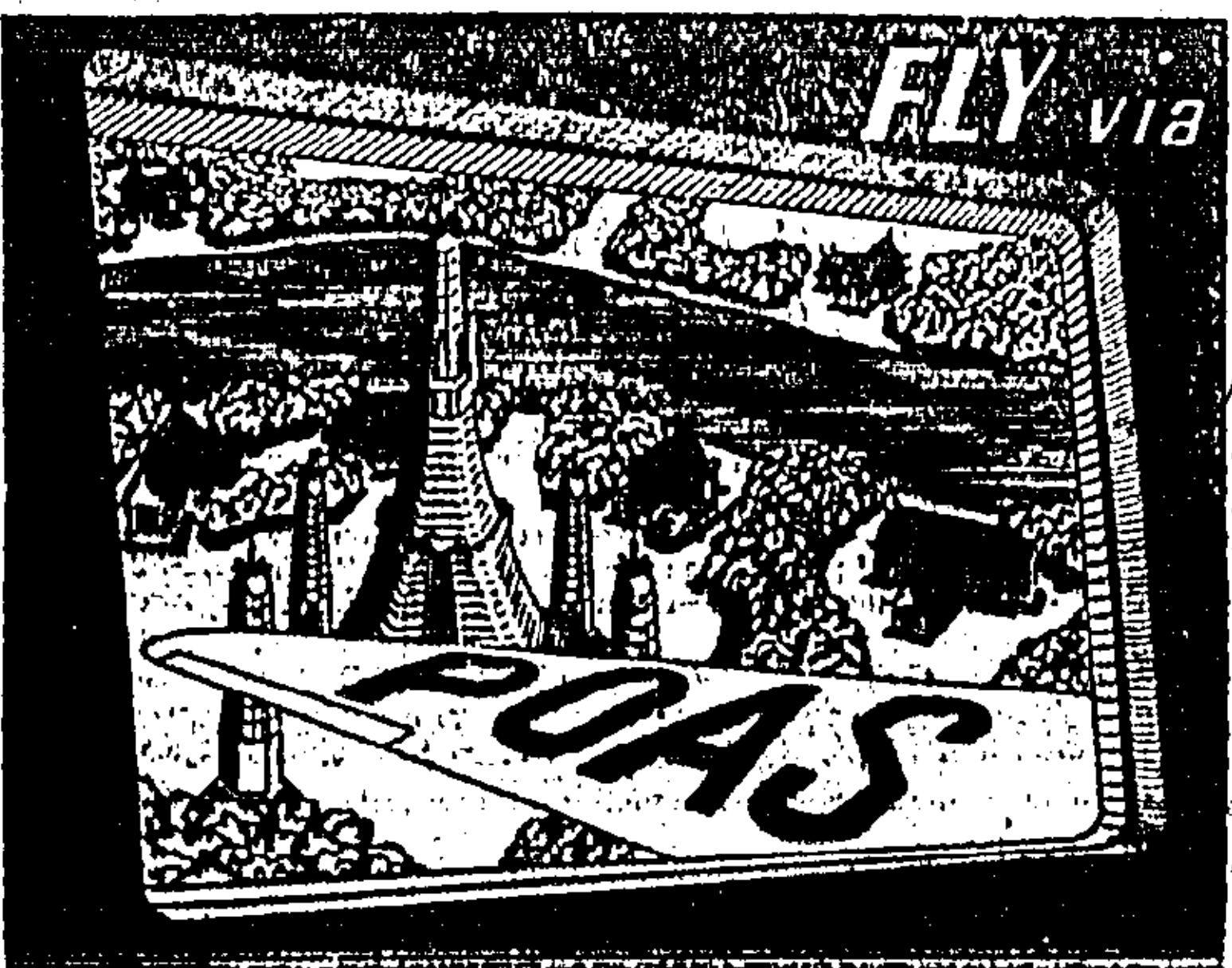
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Is Another World Watching Us? . . Chapter Nine

FLYING SAUCERS MAY HAVE FLOATING BASES IN SPACE

RADAR tells you of planes that haven't arrived, or shoals of fish in the sea and where you may catch them, of raindrops falling in the height of the sky, of meteors as they fly invisibly by day, and of their long tails and trains when even at night they have faded from view.

But radar also tells us of things that never turn up to our eyes—naturally we would expect that. What we have just been talking of above makes that not only likely but certain.

If with electric instruments you can tell, by the radiation it gives off, where water is underground, where oil and coal and iron may be lying and may be a thousand and more feet underground, then why not of radiations that come from outside the earth?

Thunderstorms, even when they are not booming and crashing, now give themselves away to radar and indeed to many an ordinary radio set. But there are some radiations, radar finds that awake speculation as to whether there couldn't be an intelligence, a probing intelligence, behind these rods and lines of force, these ultra-visible objects that send back the "echo" that radar picks up.

The Gizmos

In this case one of the most popular articles on the problem was published by the Saturday Evening Post on March 6, 1948—while the Saucers were very much on men's tongues and on their minds—under the title, "The Sky is Haunted."

These "objects" which radar has been picking up, mainly over North California, the author of the article calls "Gizmos."

On one occasion the radar picked up, and gave full indication, that a plane must be crossing the flying field on which it, the radar, was being operated—it gave the marks that are the signs that a plane is being echo-sounded and that it is a plane and not a shower of rain or a storm.

If there was no living intelligence directing this invisible point or beam then the focus would move with the wind. But these Gizmos don't.

So, it may be that we are being probed—which is precisely what we should expect of super-fliers—probed by their detection rays.

Now, granted that they must want to find out our sources of power—to understand our natures and capacity—they would direct their detectors wherever they found a great dump of any element. At Fort Knox they could hope to find the most refined and the most accelerated dump of gold that is or has ever been.

Two things

This then must be our real source of power!

But none of the instruments which the smaller discs carried would find out the radio-active, the power-aspect and potentiality of the great dump of gold. No doubt, night after night, they tried, and brought back to high-up headquarters again and again a blank.

Two things were possible—perhaps it was screened in some way, perhaps at night it was protected or immune from the probes.

At least one ought to make one more assault on the problem and at day time. At least one ought to bring all one's "guns of detection" and probes of diagnosis to bear on this the hardest nut, the most mysterious problem that earth had as yet given them to crack.

Perhaps the most powerful detectors are too massive to be mounted safely on the hundred-foot discs or borne in the long black hundred-foot length tubes.

Perhaps the super mother-ship, perhaps what may be the artificial satellite that, alone carries the plant that could range and probe the gold ridges? Then, of necessity, they would bring down their monster ship.

It would come rushing over, and, after great swoop, go back to its high station, where, maybe, it rides three or four hundred miles or more, sweeping round us like a swift minute cryptic moon.

Miscalculation

But, alas, the story ended with a miscalculation—one that probably could not have been foreseen. But one that may have led to even more caution on their part, as it did lead to more alarm on ours.

We ought to ask another question: Are such notions as an artificial satellite quite absurd? The answer is certainly not.

This step toward outer space and, say, a journey to the moon (off which, it must be remembered, quite a good echo has already been caught), has, as its first planned step, that we should mount a minute model satellite of our own.

The plans are already being worked out. The Nazis were working it as their super siege-gun to fire down on their foes.

Now the Defence Centre at the great building in Washington, D.C., called the Pentagon, has definitely announced that U.S. Earth Satellite Vehicle Programme. The man-conducted "satellite" is to get out to its station by means of its rockets which will boost it aloft.

Earth's pull

It must go over 20,000 miles per hour to get free enough of the earth's pull. But it will not be sent or let go very far, so far as space is concerned.

At 500 miles out, its automatic guiding gear will switch it round at right angles. The rockets then cease to drive it, spinning on its course, as do the moon on its circular path a quarter of a million miles further out, our first contribution to the solar system, this earth-child, will rush round and round us. It will get round our girth in a couple of hours. Then, when that is established, we are, so the plan goes, to plant another further out stepping stone on "the princely skies."

This second base might act as a "dock" for other craft, which will launch out from this floating jetty and plunge into the real depths, wherein the bright and immense earth will shrink to a watery gleam of light in the fabulous darkness or a mote of blackness against the blinding welter of the unscreened sun that drenches all our orbit with an unceasing blaze which evening or night never relieves.

Such are our notions. But, if we consider that our own ground (and still mainly grounded) forces are thinking of scaling the sky and taking their stand outside even the atmosphere, we cannot be so shocked, if we should find that we have been forestalled.

Some notion

So now we may say that we have some notion, if only the sketchiest, of the sky-cruisers' crews' viewing-stations, viewing powers and views.

Of course they must have soon learned that our motor-cars didn't really move themselves, weren't really automatic. They weren't outpaced insects. But we, the true motivators and living units, were these cars' still smaller, slower and fatter inmates.

So, too, with our planes. But our powers? These still remained baffling.

What could be our real forces? They would soon have detected our dependence on steam and oil. But mustn't they by now have suspected something much more disquieting?

However disproportionate it must seem to our puny controls, our feeble bodies, mustn't it be suspected by a looker-on, mustn't his radar probes continually propose, that places such as Onk Ridge in the States or Harwell in Britain have an alarming reaction note, a forbidding radiation?

Before we prove that problem more deeply we must ask another preliminary craft-crew question. Granted that the smaller discs come down from a giant disc riding now as our second (and very midjet) moon right "under our lee," could a whole swarm of visitors have such a base?

Floating jetty

What was viewed once, and perhaps twice, was a monstrous enough thing—perhaps a thousand feet across. Nevertheless, is that large enough to act as the floating jetty for crews to man, say, a thousand and more craft many a hundred feet across?

To ask a human crew of a whole flotilla to lie-up and rest-out in one mother-ship of such a size would be the cruellest congestion. Therefore it is here that we must raise again an important piece of Craft evidence as throwing light on crew build.

We recall that at the White Sands observations Commander MacLaughlin remarked, as a trained observer would and could, that there were two acute problems raised by the flight of the saucers as the observing teams checked it.

The first was the tremendous speed—18,000 miles per hour, and on top of that, and even more serious, the tremendous acceleration. In short, nothing larger than an insect, say, a bee, could stand that sheer push and not literally be pushed out of life, pushed out of its body.

And yet—and this is the second point—the commander felt that, considering the way the discs were handled and turned, it seemed unavoidable that they were under direct control of inmates, they were "manned."

So we must assume that the masters of these machines are minute.

Fields of force

What that may mean "by and large" we can wait a moment to see, while we fit this answer, as far as we have it, to the question which raised it: Could a disc only a thousand feet across act as the rest home and holiday ground for crews that "man" whole fleets of discs?

To an insect, of course, a residence a thousand feet across would not merely be a city, it would be a whole county, a whole province, a State in itself.

Very well, then. Now we must go back to "Whence?" armed with a little more knowledge.

The force of the argument drives us out, if we cannot find purchase for the discs on earth. We have searched the whole of the land and suspected even the sea. Now, of the earth, or ocean girdle will hold water. So we are forced up into the air. And the facing up to the artificial satellite is, of course, only a stepping-stone (as the thing itself must be) to get our minds, as the crews aloft got their bodies, to some extra-terrene goal.

Let us do some viewing and scanning. And, if we must, leave home, let us start on the sunny side of space.

But the first and sunniest spot certainly won't do. Life

may exist under the strangest of conditions.

Sir Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, has said that bodies might be constructed not from carbon, as ours mainly are, but with silica as a base, and so resist heats which would be deadly to us.

But Mercury, the innermost planet, has on its sunny side a temperature that would melt lead. If you could stand that, then why have a body at all?

There may be creatures in the sun, but they must be field-force, electric vortices, subtle bodies, what you will—but not beings that need to man space ships.

We leave, then, Mercury, after one almost blinding glance, and take refuge on Venus. With Venus serious inquiry begins. And, indeed, what is such a help to serious inquiry, a proper sequence—everyone knows it.

By

GERALD HEARD

The sequence runs Venus, Earth, Mars. Most people believe it's a chronological sequence: Venus young, ourselves middle-aged, Mars old.

But Venus is too young. It is amazing what is now known about our neighbours, especially these two, one on our inner side and the other on our outer side. The first thing one notices about Venus is the clouds. They are dense, unrelievedly dense.

They have once or twice been seen to eddy but never to break. Their bright blank blanket turns back all our peering.

But we can turn our spectroscopes on that bright screen. And that does tell us something, something that seems pretty final.

That blanket is not the cloud, the white cloud that we know of our own sky. It is made of carbon-dioxide. That is not to be unexpected.

If Venus is much "younger" than us, or perhaps we should say, because nearer the sun later to cool, slower to clear, then of course she should have that kind of clotted atmosphere made of that kind of gas.

More animals

For carbon-dioxide is a very favourable gas or air, for plants, but not for animals, least of all for a "brutal" animal that needs oxygen.

As the carbon-dioxide became less in our atmosphere it would seem the great masses and masses of vegetable growth that laid down as the coal-measures, withered away for good.

And in their stead there came more and more animals, more and more active, more and more interested in staying on the land and, finally, more and more interested in looking at what was now appearing clearly, the sky and the stars.

For that fact, on the negative side of it, would alone tell against a "Venusian" being a space explorer. For you can't explore what you have never thought about, never thought existed.

Even if a fish-like creature swimming in a hot swamp, even if an intelligent Venus fly-trap (a plant which can catch insects) thought of leaving home, where would their thoughts go?

Above is nothing but a cloud so thick that its under side (like the hearts of our great dazling-topped cumuli) are found to be by fliers) may be

almost dead-dark; and, any-how, all around must be steam and fog that may reduce visibility to a few yards. If you never can see more than a foot or two, your eyes are apt to have the modest range, granted that you have eyes at all. So we must—

Leave Venus, as we left Mercury. The one would give us too much light; the other too little.

Mars again

And so, finally, we find ourselves confronted with Mars. Of course there is something a little vulgar, we now feel, about the notion. We all would like to avoid it.

For a couple of generations we have been having Messages from Mars—from popular plays that were so heavy with Moral that Mars, it was clear, was only a mixture of a catapult and a pulpit.

And after the popular plays, H.G. Wells brought in Mars with a dash. But, of course, being a very bellicose little man he had to make it a war of the worlds, and the Martians themselves squids of the most squiggling horror.

We had nothing to hope from them: they nothing to do with us but to drain us dry and inherit the earth.

Naturally the astronomers did not like that sort of thing. Certainly the astronomers were inclined to say "Certainly not" to any common person who said, "Couldn't there be life on Mars?"

And when Lowell, the Harvard astronomer, having gone to Flagstaff, Arizona, for the very clear air said he had seen canals and was sure they were periodically flooded by intelligent creatures to irrigate their crops, then all but one or two of the profession said, "We have never seen any of these lines that you say are there."

Asteroids

Before we dare open again this somewhat inflamed question, we had better for peace's sake look at all the "rest-spots" or "bases" in our system.

Out beyond Mars is a belt of asteroids. They are no use to us as they are—Ceres, the largest measured so far, is a mere raft of a thing.

More than a thousand have been spotted. Some competent calculators think there may be fifty times that number.

What they were once, what astronomers have mainly agreed they come from, we shall be coming to in a moment. It has a possible bearing, quite a strong one, on our tale.

But meantime in our search we come to Jupiter and Saturn—the two giants.

We know what their atmosphere is. It is probably frozen: it is with high certainty methane gas, an utterly suffocating fume to any animal life that we associate with intelligence.

Under that more than arctic sea of frozen methane it is hard to think of anything that we know as life keeping on or breaking out.

Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, what of these? Further cold, further darkness, further uncertainty of anything that would guide us to a home of life.

So back, however unwillingly, to Mars.

And, as it happens, as we go

back we find a change of "climate," a warmer feeling toward the red planet, a hint and more than a hint that the gap between the Lowells, the MacLaughlins, and their severe critics may, if not be closing at least no longer has such yawning and abrupt edges. We left Mars with the vast majority of astronomers and especially the greater part of the Mars experts saying: "The place is quite impossible."

The "negatives" took their stand first on general principles. What is Mars if we are to trust our senses?

Well, when we had used the best helps to our eyes which, 20 years ago, telescopes could give, we saw an object about the size of a small gooseberry and of the tint that the redish variety of that fruit often shows, tawny with slight stains of a greenish hue.

White caps

But any photograph did show something that no gooseberry, even when mildewed, wears. The poles had white caps.

Of course, at once the hopefuls said: "That's snow—just as our Mars would show, if we from Mars were looking at Earth."

The conservatives counter-attacked. "No, it's frozen carbon-dioxide, and so if you were on Mars you would be in no condition, and would never have reached any condition, in which you could think of being curious from your station on Planet Earth."

Four about the nature and possibilities of the life and possible intelligence on "Planet Three, which is our earth."

"Then what about the greenish patches? Surely these are vegetation, and vegetation might mean animal life?"

"No, again," said the deniers. "You mustn't make assumptions. The green could be merely chemical changes—after all, corrosion often gives a green patina to red-looking metals and their dust. Think of copper and verdigris."

"There is no water above ground—no flash of lagoon, or lake. The dirty green patches are the graves of oceans and the grave of the ocean is the tomb of life—for life came out of the sea, and when the sea goes life vanishes, too!"

Dust devils

"But there are clouds!" "Most—the large, dark ones—are just dreadful dust devils—rust particles whirling about in devastating tornadoes."

"But there are white ones!" "They are made simply of a superior snow."

Now you may ask, how can all this be known when you are watching a thing that at best is a poor sort of cherry? Have we got finely enlarged photographs?

We have not, and won't for a year or two more. Why not? Because of those subtle twister-devils of our own atmosphere—"the convection currents," the "wandering of warm or hot air as it rises, a wandering which distorts any image seen through it."

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SAILINGS TO		
HONGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 11th Nov.
DOHWO	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 13th Nov.
AKHOF	Bangkok	3 p.m. 14th Nov.
YENKING	Singapore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 16th Nov.
YANG	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
ZECHURN	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
HANSHI	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 17th Nov.
YUEN	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
DOHWO	Tientsin	5 p.m. 23th Nov.
DOHWO	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
YUNAN	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12/13th Nov.
YENKING	Djakarta & Sibit	12th Nov.
AKHOF	Nagoya	13th Nov.
YENKING	Bangkok	14th Nov.
DOHWO	Keelung	7 a.m. 16th Nov.
YUEN	Djakarta & Balikpapan	18th Nov.
YUEN	Singapore	18th Nov.
YUEN	Singapore	18th Nov.
YUEN	Tientsin & Tsingtao	19th Nov.
DOHWO	Kobe	20/21st Nov.

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SAILINGS TO		
YANGTSE	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	noon 11th Nov.
YANGTSE	Japan	27th Nov.
YANGTSE	Sydney & Melbourne	1st Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
YANGTSE	Australia & Manila	In Port
YANGTSE	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.
YANGTSE	Japan	28th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
AGAPENOR	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
AGAPENOR	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.
LYSSES	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec.
ATROCLUS	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
Liverpool		Arrives
"AENEAS"	4th Oct.	10th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	17th Nov.
"AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	24th Nov.
"ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	21st Nov.	28th Dec.
"MENTOR"	28th Nov.	2nd Jan.

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AINAN	23rd Nov.

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
BENALDER	U.K. via Singapore	11th Nov.
BENALDER	do	28th Nov.
BENALDER	do	14th Dec.
BENALDER	do	1st Jan.
BENALDER	do	12th Jan.
BENALDER	do	17th Jan.
BENALDER	do	24th Jan.
BENALDER	do	27th Jan.
BENALDER	do	29th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Nov.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	17th Dec.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.
BENALDER	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	15th Jan.
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TOMORROW'S MOST PROMISING
CRICKET IS AT SOOKUNPOOIRC At Home
To Scorpions
& Army To KCC
BY "RECORDER"

The two big matches in the Cricket League tomorrow are at Sookunpoo where Army, the League leaders, take on Kowloon Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club, still challengers, take on the Scorpions, now standing second.

The Scorpions are not fielding their strongest team against IRC and will depend on Len Stokes, Otto Kerr, Tony Weller, H. M. Newton and R. S. Cull to pull them through.

The IRC are playing the identical team that has now turned out for five games in a row, winning two and drawing three. It is a well balanced side with good fielding, a lot of batting and a considerable amount of bowling in it, though it could do with a good pace bowler.

The Indians started the season with draws against Craigher, power and Army, victories over Royal Navy and University. Last week they drew with Recto, against whom, despite a good start provided by their opening pair of A. R. Kitchell and K. M. Rumlaha, who put on 58 runs for the first wicket, they could only muster up 78 runs for eight wickets.

It was largely "Spotty" Pereira, returning to his best form, who upset the Indians at Sookunpoo, they may run into Cull & Weller doing better than they have this season. The Scorpions have hardly anyone else to depend upon in their attack tomorrow. A good start from Rumlaha and Kitchell and the change bowlers will be at the mercy of hitters like Minu, Baker and Ismail Ali.

The Scorpions' five-star batting side may or may not come off. The slow merchant combination of Minu and Abbas, which was enough to get Recto out for 110 runs, may have them all out for not much more.

CHANCE FOR KCC
The Kowloon Cricket Club, a team that should be doing much better than it has been in date in the League (two draws and three losses), meets Army at Sookunpoo.

The Army ground at Sookunpoo is the one on which J.M. Gosano of University set up the postwar Senior League record of 122 runs (not out) and it is not impossible that P.V. Dodge, the season's only century maker to date (112 against the Scorpions) may find it as much his liking.

He will have quite a job, however, to make all those runs against Army's varied and effective attack and, at times, brilliant field.

Last week saw the welcome return to form of Teddy Fincher and with such as Davidson, Archie Zimmerman and Lerou in the side the KCC batting, on the day, something in the future when it does come off should be able to put up a very respectable score.

There can be no prediction on what will happen tomorrow. KCC are capable of beating the Army and may come away with four points.

CHATER ROAD MATCH
The Chater Road match is between Optimists and University and the undergraduates who have some batting in the side, though it seldom comes off, have an opportunity to improve their averages.

There is even an outside chance that the University (with a record to date of a draw and four losses) may win.

Craigengower are at home to Royal Navy at Happy Valley and may also find themselves for once in the win column. The Navy, however, have already two victories to their credit and will be out for a third.

SECOND DIVISION
Army, now leading in the Second Division by five points, meet last season's Champions, KCC, tomorrow at Chater Road. The other matches on the programme are between teams that are already, barring the possibility of sensational upsets to come, out of the running as far as the Championship is concerned.

University are at home to Dockyard, Royal Navy to the Police, and King George V School to Indian Recreation Club.

TRAMS

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Combined Services on Monday, Nov. 13, at Chater Road. The side consists of: L. F. Stokes, L. D. Kerr, F. A. Weller, T. A. Weller, R. S. Cull, H. M. Newton, and R. S. Cull.

RUGGER RESULT

In a County Championship match, Rugby Union, the Hongkong Rugby Union team defeated the North Midlands team by 10-0.

ON THE RECORD

The Man Who Didn't Bowl A Maiden Over At Shumshuipo

In a friendly match between Police and 33 General Hospital at Boundary Street, the Police went down to their opponents by seven wickets.

"F.A. Wong was the best of the Police bowlers, taking five wickets for six runs."

The above is quoted from a contemporary.

Who is F.A. Wong? Is he a market gardener, or just a common or garden gardener? Is he a sub-inspector of police, a constable or a probationer? Is he a cricketer, a footballer or a lawn bowler? Does he exist or is he a figment of some police scorer's or newspaper reporter's imagination?

China Mail reporters have tracked him down. He exists. His name is not F.A. Wong. It is not even Fa Wong. It is Li So. He is, according to the best information available to our best police reporters, a certain Li So, aged 33, native of Fa Hsen, a district of Kwangtung that is associated with the carambola, often referred to as the "Star Fruit", a fruit associated with the Moon Festival.

Why is he worth mention in these columns? For a fact dutifully recorded. He has taken five wickets for six runs. No other bowler in Hongkong this season has had a better analysis for five wickets in a match. Frank Howarth has managed nine for 11, but Frank has had the experience of bowling at

Abadan, which makes ordinary grass wickets so much easier. Li So has never bowled at Abadan or Aberdeen for that matter. He hasn't even bowled carambolas at opening batsmen recovering from Walpurgis Night. He is just a common or garden groundsman who has served our local guardians of the law for a decade now and is asked occasionally to turn out at cricket, tennis or lawn bowls in very much non-league and otherwise very common or garden affairs.

His analysis against 33 General Hospital last week was quite remarkable. It read:

In the scorebook it read:
O M R W
1 4 0 5
He is described as a round-arm medium-paced bowler.

Is he China's greatest cricketer? To him cricket is just another game. Inquiries last night with informed police circles revealed that he is a better tennis player than he is a cricketer and that he is also a useful man at lawn bowls. He is trying to make the grade at football and basketball, a quite understandable ambition seeing that he is Chinese.

It is rumoured that he may be turning out for the Marine Police at Twenty-fives.

—"RECORDER"

Ezzard Charles Wants
Fortune As Well
As Fame—And Quickly

By CORNELIUS RYAN

Ezzard Charles, the unknown Heavyweight Champion until he beat Joe Louis, wants to keep busy now and get a fortune as well as fame.

Charles won National Boxing Association recognition as Champion when he defeated Joe Walcott in June of 1949, but he didn't make any money on that fight, or on his title defences against Gus Legnevich, Pat Valentino and Freddy Beshore.

Nor was he accepted as the true champion, either, until he whipped Louis in September of 1950. That was the big fight for Ezz in every way, for he got a purse of \$58,000, the biggest of his career.

EVERY MONTH

"Ezz will fight every month now if he can find opponents," said manager Jake Mintz at an informal gathering at Jack Dempsey's Broadway restaurant.

"That's the way to do it," agreed Dempsey. "Campaign all over the country, go after the contenders, knock them out."

"Sure, we'll fight the local stars in any town," said Mintz. "Maybe it'll be good for boxing, too, or at least good for the promoters—maybe pull some poor promoter out of the red in some town."

LADIES' GOLF

Mrs M. Stewart qualified in the Captain's Cup for the Ladies Section at Fanning for the month of October.

Mrs H. Fenn was winner of the Lady's Competition with a score of three down.

The L. G. U. Monthly Medal and Extra Day were won by Mrs Kelola and Mrs Wai respectively.

The attendance at Ladies Days has been very good considering it is the first of the season, and many handicaps were lowered during the month.

The L. G. U. Extra Day will be a prize day and will be played on the "Third Thursday," November 16.

Entry lists for the Taggart Cup have been posted and close on Tuesday, November 14.

MCC Captain May Not Play

Sydney, Nov. 9. The MCC may be without their captain, F. R. Brown, for the important four-day game against New South Wales, Sheffield Shield holders, which begins tomorrow.

The little finger of Brown's right hand, which was injured last week, troubled him during day's practice. Brown stated afterwards that he would be unable to play in the match.

Whether or not Brown will play in the match, the MCC will be without their captain, F. R. Brown, for the important four-day game against New South Wales, Sheffield Shield holders, which begins tomorrow.

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S.S. "CHUAN"	Sailed	5th December
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	Sailed	10th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
S.S. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
S.S. "CHUAN"	30th November	6th January
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	7th December	22nd January
S.S. "CORFU"	14th January	10th February
S.S. "CANTON"	15th February	15th March
S.S. "CHUAN"	24th February	24th March
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	10th March	10th April

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Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	From
S.S. "CANTON"	23rd November	London & Continent
S.S. "CHUAN"	30th November	14th December
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
S.S. "CANTON"	7th December	London & Continent
S.S. "CHUAN"	14th December	10th January

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• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

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S.S. "PACHUMBA"	due 28th Nov.	from Persian Gulf Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Madras & Straits
M.S. "OZARDA"	sails 1st Dec. due 30th Nov. sails 2nd Dec.	from Japan for Straits.

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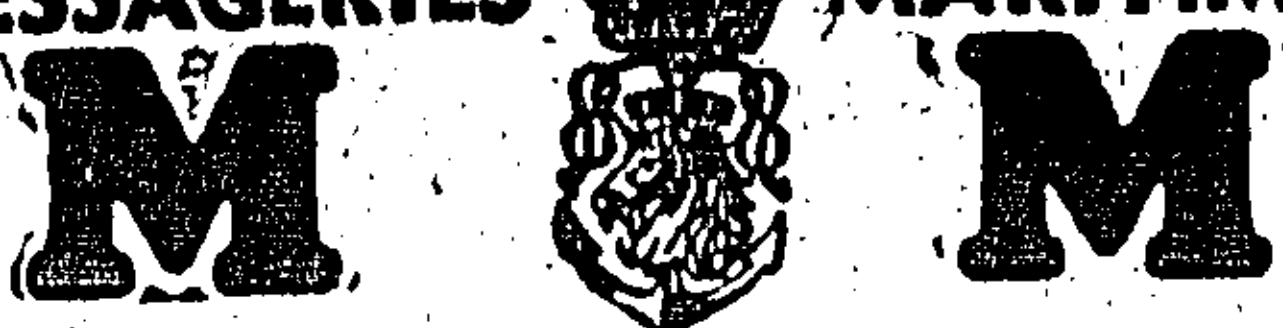
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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"BRIANCON" from Japan 14th Nov.
"BEAUVAIS" from Europe 20th Dec.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 20th Nov.
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 10th Jan.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"BRIANCON" N. Africa & Europe 15th Nov.
"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 15th Dec.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

"BRIANCON" to Saigon 15th Nov.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)

JOHNNY HAZARD

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

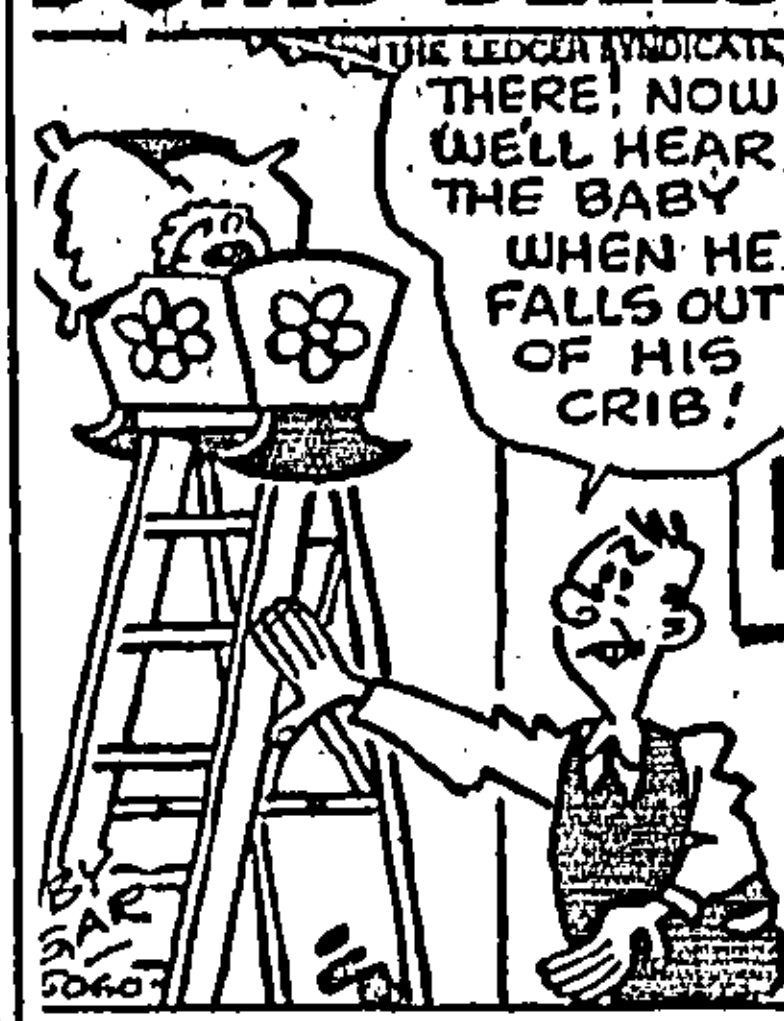
I THINK I won, in a discussion of places, with Madrigal De Las Altas Torres in Castille. Queen Isabella was born there, and it is surely the kind of name that would draw a boy in a fairy-tale away from his home, to search for those high towers of Madrigal. There must be poems or songs about a place with such a name. "My old mater will love you"

Especially in Wagner. Warrior in armour (roaring); Geschaup!

Maiden in huge wig (absent-mindedly): What?

The warrior cannot repeat his shout without throwing the orchestra into confusion and upsetting the entire scene. He cannot say "You heard me" without making her laugh. All he can do is to stand awkwardly leaning on his spear until she wakes up and gives him back as good as she got.

DUMB BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Larceny Lou Allows His Enemy to Err

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the strong points of Larceny Lou's game is that he always gives his opponents a chance to make a mistake. The difference between this style and ordinary methods of play is illustrated in today's hand, taken from a recent team-of-four match.

In both rooms the final contract was four hearts, reached by identical bidding. In both rooms also West opened the jack of spades.

In the first room declarer won in his own hand, cashed the ace and king of hearts, and then began the diamonds. He hoped that each opponent would have three diamonds or that the player with the last trump would have the greater length in diamonds.

As it happened, East ruffed the third round of diamonds with his high trump. Since it was perfectly obvious that the defence could win only club tricks, East began that suit and the defenders took three clubs, setting the contract.

When the hand was played in the second room, Larceny Lou was the declarer. After winning the first trick with the ace of spades, he immediately cashed the queen of diamonds and led a diamond to dummy's ace. He then led the king of diamonds from dummy.

East looked unhappily at the king of diamonds and decided

to let South get a discard. He therefore ruffed with the three of hearts, not realising that he was thereby giving up his side's trump trick.

This was one of the things that Larceny Lou had hoped for. He over-ruffed with the four of trumps, and laid down the ace and king of trumps. When the queen and jack fell together on the second high trump East and West looked very mad.

The rest, of course, was quite easy. Lou could lead to the king of spades, ruff a diamond, and give up three clubs to the opponents.

It is important to note that Lou's line of play would lose nothing if each opponent held three diamonds. In that case, Lou would discard a club on the king of diamonds and then abandon the suit temporarily. He would draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king and then return to dummy with the king of spades to lead a fourth diamond. On this card Lou would discard another club, allowing the enemy to take their high trump at the expense of a club trick.

Nurses Memorial Unveiled

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 2. A unique service was held in Westminster Abbey today. In uniform, nurses from all parts of the Commonwealth formed the main congregation. They, together with the friends and relatives of those nurses who fell in war service, watched Her Majesty the Queen unveil memorial window to the nurses who died.

The Queen, in mourning for the late King Gustav of Sweden, wore black—a contrast to the white muslin caps and starched aprons of the nurses. Scarlet cloaks and campaign ribbons and medals gave a colourful touch to the unusual scene in this, perhaps London's most historic building.

The new window is part of a newly dedicated Nurses Memorial Chapel which contains a Roll of Honour of the Nurses, midwives and auxiliaries who died. The window itself, which the Dean of Westminster described as designed to teach us that nursing in all its forms is a hallowed vocation, has oval-shaped panels with the names of the different territories from which came the nurses who died.

With her clear, high voice travelling across the grey stillness of the Abbey, the Queen said: "I unveil this window in thankful remembrance of the devotion and self-sacrifice of those in whose honour we are met here today."

When the hymns had been sung and the prayers read, the Blessing was given. To the glorious music of William Walton's "Crown Imperial" march, the Queen, the Princess Royal, the Prime Minister, Minister of Health and Empire representatives left the Abbey.

TO KILLING 6 RABBITS

—£33.8.8

Two men were sent to kill rabbits on a farm. In ten days they caught six.

And for this work the department of Bedfordshire Agricultural Executive Committee sent the landowner a bill for £33.8.8.

Air Commodore T. C. R. Higgins, deputy-leutenant for the county, refused to pay the bill.

At Bedford County Court Judge Wrenham upheld his action and dismissed the committee's claim for payment.

He said it was clear the department's operations were virtually a failure.

Mr R. Dodds, assistant private officer, said traps were fitted to about 300 rabbit-holes.

The judge said: "I think the two men worked slowly, inefficiently, and in a time-wasting manner, and it appears no effective supervision was exercised by Mr Dodds."

He added that he did not want his judgment to be taken as a reflection on Mr Graham, the county pest officer, who had just taken office when the matter arose.

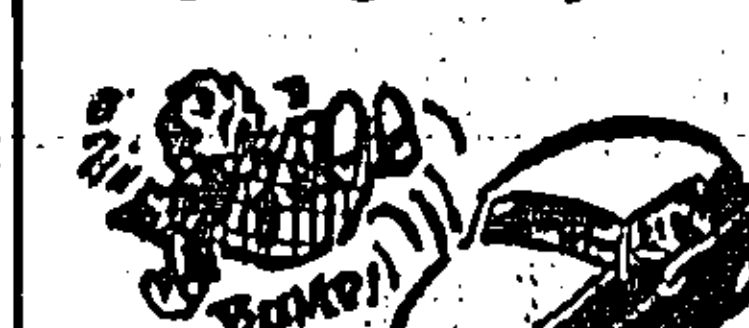
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

MOST men soon learn that a marriage licence isn't a driver's licence.

A movie comedian in Hollywood was operated on. We trust they didn't remove any of his foolishness.

In crossing the street when the light is green a pedestrian



is absolutely right—and of a dead right!

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FLY TO AUSTRALIA IN LESS THAN 2 DAYS

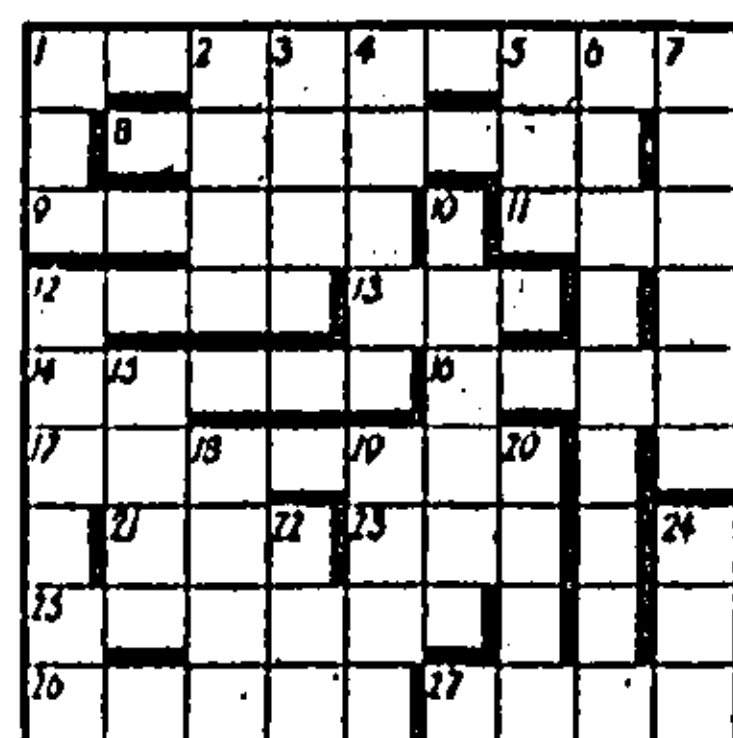
Australia's International Airline flies you by the quickest route from Hong Kong to Australia and the Pacific Islands. Same day connections with New Zealand. Fly by modern Skymaster aircraft in 2 days. Enjoy luxurious comfort and perfect food served by attentive stewards. Ask Jardine's or your travel agents.

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CROSSWORD



Across
1 and 7 Down: He prevents anyone else having what is useless to him. (3-2-3-5)
8. Secure sort of place for an idle cat. (7)
9. Are found in a theologian. (5)
11. The first arrival. (3)
12. A letter from Mabel can be so soothing. (6)
13. Unmusical singing. (8)
14. A good this often ends up with a bad one. (5)
15. The lowest of the dangerous. (4)
17. In a road inn you may see this dog resting by the fire. (7)
18. It is a game of marbles. (5)
21. After the manner of introduction to mode? (1, 2)
22. Produced from raw cod. (6)
23. See 12 Down.
27. This ore is an unpleasant sight. (4)
Down
1. Accomplished. (3)
2. Run up to 15 Across. (4)
3. To be particular the time is out of joint. (4)
4. Train to bottom. (6)
5. This lock has no key so it calls for attention. (5)
6. Change a robe. (3)
7. See Across 10. Embroider. (6)
12 and 20 Across: A sweet little thing no doubt but, decidedly disarming. (10)
15. Proposition. (4)
16. A funny word following darkness. (4)
17. Uncommon as a clue. (4)
19. The force of the sea. (3)
21. A witty one. (3)
22. This may be a reading from the Bible. (4)
24. Name of a famous puzzle. (6)
25. Name of a famous puzzle. (6)
26. Name of a famous puzzle. (6)

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"No, no, Therese, your price is too high—I cannot betray the plans of my country's Festival!"

Check Your Knowledge

1. What name is given to the N. American reindeer?
2. At what degree of temperature will mercury freeze?
3. What was the old French name for Nova Scotia?
4. Is the sheep raising industry greater, above or below the equator?
5. What part of the body is the sternum?
6. Name the islands that comprise the Greater Antilles.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

DISTRIBUTIA

By T. O. HARI

"WE have modelled our social economy on yours," said the President of Distributia. "All necessities of life are state-subsidised; but, of course, taxation is heavy. For example, the salaries of myself, my son (who is Vice-President) and my daughter (who is Minister of Welfare) total \$4500 a year. But taxation is \$1000 dollars. I pay 60 per cent of my income in taxes. My wife pays 25 per cent; my daughter only pays 10 per cent. Next year taxation will be stepped up again. I shall pay 70 per cent; my son, 40 per cent; my daughter, 30 per cent. Our combined income, after taxation, will then be \$1540."

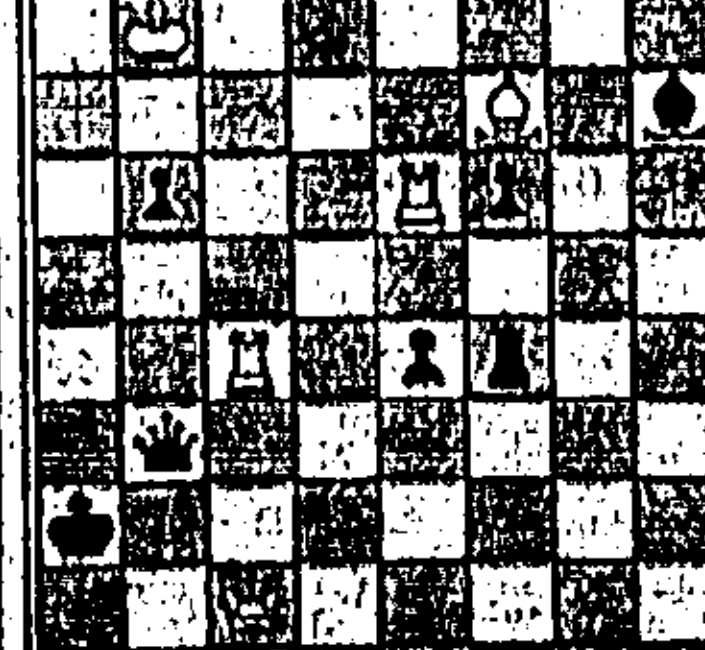
What is the President's (nominal) income?

(Solution on Page 12)

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. SULA

Black, 1 piece.



White, 5 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution on page 12.

It's such a JOY to fly with SAS

The personal service... the tasty Scandinavian dishes. The D.C.6-comfort... smooth flying in a pleasant temperature. The atmosphere of welcome that makes you feel at home.

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

Project To Build Vocational School

Fund-Raising Bazaar Held

A bazaar to raise funds for the building of a new vocational school for poor girls is being held in the late Lady Clara Ho-tung's Buddhist Temple, the Tung Lin Kok Yuen, in Happy Valley. The opening ceremony was performed this morning by Mrs Ho Sin-hung, wife of the prominent Chinese banker, this morning.

Before calling upon Mrs Ho to cut the ribbons across the entrance to the Temple, Mr Wong Hok-yan, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Temple and Po Kok Free School, explained the purpose of the Bazaar and the ideals of the founder of the Temple.

"As you are undoubtedly aware," said Mr Wong, "this Temple was founded by Lady Clara Ho Tung to promote Buddhism and social welfare work, such as the establishment of the Po Kok Free School. During recent years all the schools in Hongkong have been taxed to capacity, and therefore quite a large number of boys and girls have been unable to find a place to study, especially those coming from poor families."

"The Directors of the Temple, in pursuing the aims of the founder, applied to the Hongkong Government, through the kindness of Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Man-keung Lo, for the piece of land in front of this Temple for the erection of a new school building to expand the present Free School, and also to start a new vocational school. The Hongkong Government has most generously granted our request, and work has already begun."

"We need a large sum to meet this project, and as our resources are limited, we have to ask for help, and we sincerely hope you will help us by buying freely at this Bazaar."

Present at the opening ceremony this morning were Sir Man-keung Lo and Lady Lo, Dr Irene Ho Cheng and other members of the permanent Board of Directors.

The bazaar featured religious books, pictures and beads; attractive needlework and knitted garments made by the past and present students of the school; family portraits, toilet requisites, and novelties that had been donated by friends.

Freighter To Be Dismantled

Dismantling operations are about to be carried out on the 3,300 ton freighter Tai Po Shan beached at Cheung Sha Wan. Owned by the Shun Cheong Steamship Company the vessel was sold last month to Koon Yick Loong, scrap dealers, to be sold as scrap iron.

The Tai Po Shan was requisitioned by the Ministry of Transport when war broke out in Europe and was detailed for naval operations in December 1941.

On her return from England in May 1946 she was put on the Hongkong-Bangkok run carrying general cargoes and flying the British flag.

Her only eventual trip was when she ran into a typhoon off Saigon in 1947 when many ships foundered; however she escaped with only the loss of a lifeboat.

She was originally the SS Kang Sang owned by Jardine Matheson & Co.

COSTS CLAIM BY DEACONS

Messrs Deacons, solicitors, were the plaintiffs in an action brought before Mr Justice Scholtes at the Supreme Court this morning.

The defendant was Hawk L. Wong of the Kin Shing Co. 81, Connaught Road Central, against whom Deacons brought a claim for \$2,180.50 for solicitors' costs.

Mr A.S. Ross, of Deacons, said that he had been instructed to apply for a month's adjournment. Defendant had paid \$1,180.50 on account.

His Lordship granted an adjournment for four weeks.

New Vice-Consul
Mr C. J. Beckman, who has been appointed by H.M. Government as Vice-Consul for the United Kingdom in Hongkong.



Mrs Ho Sin-hung cutting the ribbon at the entrance to the Lady Clara Ho Tung Buddhist Temple as part of this morning's opening ceremony at a bazaar held to raise funds for a new vocational school. — Staff Photographer.

Court Application For Money

Sequel To Seizure At Kai Tak

An application claiming ownership of US\$140,000 worth of American Treasury cheques and banknotes was made by Mr A. T. Clifford and Mr D. A. L. Wright on behalf of six applicants, before Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

The application was the result of a case in which a mechanic of the Trans-Atlantic Airline and two other Chinese were fined on October 27 for importing 15 packages of United States Treasury cheques and banknotes as unmanifested cargo on board a TAA plane at Kai Tak on October 6.

Those fined were Leung Kwai-kwing, 35, mechanic, of 601 Sheung Yue Ling; Lee Kam-she, 25, manager of the Tak Shing firm, 43 Bonham Street, first floor, and Helen Cheng, a woman, of 94 Jervois Street, second floor. A fourth man, Cheng Ka-chong, manager of the Chong Yick Hong, 94 Jervois Street, had been charged at an earlier hearing when the Prosecution offered no evidence against him.

Mr Clifford and Mr Wright were instructed by Messrs Deacons. Mr L. C. Millington, of the Commerce and Industry Department, appeared on behalf of the authorities.

The six applicants were Lee Kam-she, Cheng Ka-chong, Chao Che-fuh, Ong Chok-kiu, Chai Ka-ngan and Ng Liang. Mr F. G. Nigel, who had previously claimed ownership of the cheques and banknotes on behalf of the Central Bank of the Philippines, this morning informed the Court that he had received no further instructions and was therefore not opposing Counsel's application.

The hearing is proceeding.

NEW MOTOR BOAT SERVICE

A new motor boat service between Shaukiwan, Lyman and Chai Kow Ling is being operated from seven in the morning to eleven at night. Three boats are in operation on this 20 minutes service charging 30 cents for fare.

Junk Bay refugees who had to travel by foot to Clear Water Bay for a bus service now patronise this route.

Today's Band Concert

The general public is reminded of today's band concert at the Hongkong Cricket Club which is a "charity raiser" to this year's Remembrance Day Appeal.

The bands of the 1st Bn Royal Leicestershire Regiment and the 1st Bn South Staffordshire Regiment are to give the concert which will start at 5.30 p.m. Admission to the Cricket Club ground for this event is free.

Canadian Sailor Robbed

A canvas bag, containing some clothes belonging to A. E. Ames of HMCS Athabaskan which was stolen on November 8 had a sequel before Mr J. Reynolds at Central this morning, when two coolies were sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The defendants, Lai Lam, aged 28, and Lun Kwan-ming, aged 20, pleaded guilty.

Prosecuting, Det. Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel told the Court that on the day in question, complainant engaged first defendant to carry his canvas bag for him in Connaught Road Central while he himself went to look for a rickshaw to go to the China Fleet Club.

In the meantime, the first defendant disappeared with the bag. He was seen by the second defendant, who was given some of the contents of the bag to keep him quiet.

The complainant later reported the matter to the police, as a result of which second defendant was arrested. Through him, the first defendant was caught.

The contents of the bag, valued at about \$240, were all recovered.

FORFEITED

A total of 38 gallons of kerosene and three gallons of lubricating oil was ordered to be forfeited by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The kerosene and the oil were discovered on three junks on November 2, 3 and 7. The stuff had not since been claimed.

POSSESSED DUTIABLE LIQUOR

A married woman and a coolie were charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with possession of dutiable Chinese liquor.

Tang Mui, aged 37, was arrested yesterday at Main Street East, near King Shan Lane, Shaukiwan. At the time of her arrest she possessed one tin of dutiable Chinese liquor weighing about eight catties.

Tang also had two previous convictions, one for mendacity and another for possession of dutiable Chinese liquor. She was fined \$100 or 20 days.

The man Lau Chi-ming, aged 29, also arrested yesterday at Main Street West, near Sam Kar Cheung, Shaukiwan, had three tins of liquor weighing about 23.5 catties.

He had two previous convictions of the same nature.

His goods were ordered to be confiscated.

Vagrant To Be Expelled

Albert Lees, 36-year-old ex-serviceman and native of Manchester, charged with vagrancy before Mr J. Reynolds at Central this morning was ordered to be expelled when he pleaded guilty.

Inspector H. B. J. Brown told the Court that the defendant left the service here. The Inspector said that Mr Hilary of the Marine Department had obtained several jobs for Lees, but defendant was unable to hold them.

According to Mr Greenstade of the China Fleet Club, defendant had been "a perfect nuisance" at the club while he lived there, and Mr Greenstade had refused to have any more to do with him, the prosecuting officer stated.

The defendant had nothing to say when Inspector Brown asked for the expulsion order.

JAY-WALKER FINED

Leung Ping-kwong, 10-year-old student of 212 Fa Yuen Street, second floor, was fined \$20 by Mr d'Almada at Kowloon this morning for jay-walking.

Mr T. Cashman, ADCI Kowloon, prosecuting, said that shortly after noon yesterday, he was a passenger in a Police car proceeding along Fa Yuen Street when he saw defendant walking in the middle of the road. The driver of the car sounded the horn several times but defendant refused to move aside and when the car came up at him, he was staring around and still refused to get off the road.

Government Appointments

Government appointments notified in the Gazette today are:

Mr R. H. Woodman, who holds a Diploma of Civil and Municipal Engineering of the University College, London, to be an Executive Engineer.

Mr W. W. C. Shaw, Chartered Architect, to be Chief Architect and to continue to act as Assistant Director of Public Works until further notice.

Mr W. T. Toad and Mr D. J. Smith to act as Assistant Surveyors.

THREE CHARGES AGAINST CAR DRIVER

Further Evidence This Morning

Further evidence was given this morning in the case against Bernard Croft, 27, of 4 Homuntin Hill Road, charged with three breaches of the Traffic Regulations before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central.

Defendant, who is conducting his own case, is alleged to have driven private car No. HK742 at Hennessy Road, near Luard Road, without a valid licence on October 15; driving in a dangerous manner, and driving under the influence of drink.

Chief Inspector J. Harris is prosecuting.

First prosecution witness today was Ho Sue-ching, driver of public car No. 4080, who testified having driven a passenger down to the car park on Hennessy Road and dropping him there.

Witness said that after the passenger had alighted and walked away, car hit his vehicle from behind, driving it forward about 10 feet. He saw a car driven by defendant directly behind his.

About three minutes later, a Chinese went up to defendant's vehicle and asked him to come out. The Chinese man then took the defendant's place behind the wheel and attempted to reverse the car, but failed. He said he then blew a police whistle, and a police sergeant came up. Eventually, Inspector Harris came along and examined the vicinity of the car park. Everyone concerned, in addition to two eye-witnesses, were taken to the police station.

Siu Kwok-chuen, apprentice of the Kam Moon Garage of 72 Hennessy Road, ground floor, told the Court that in the early morning of October 15, he was talking at the Hennessy Road car park to a friend who was seated in the front of a car. He himself was standing just outside it.

Presently, a car came up obliquely behind his friend's car and stopped. A passenger got out and walked away. Shortly after that he heard a bang, and the car that had just stopped was pushed forward abreast of his friend's stationary car.

Witness said it was fortunate that he was a small man, otherwise he would have been hurt.

Had Too Much Wine

Man Attacks PC And Postman

The effects of the Chinese wine, Ng Ka Pei, was made very apparent in the fact that before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning when 37-year-old Wong Chi-sung appeared on charges of assaulting a postman and attempting to assault a policeman.

Evidence was that the postman, Sock Cheung, was returning home on the night of November 1 when he met three men, the accused and two others. One of the men pushed him and when he remonstrated the three men set on him and beat him up.

A resident of 83 Nan Chang Street pulled the postman into his flat to protect him but the other men came in also. The tenant then went away and reported to the police.

PC Lo Kam-ping arrived at the flat to take the three men to the Police station but the accused and one of the other men refused to go. The other man was handcuffed but he managed to escape. As the Constable was about to handcuff the accused, Wong struggled and snatched the handcuffs and swung them at the police officer.

The accused picked up a pair of scissors and made to stab the PC but missed him. He then threatened the Policeman and the officer, who was very angry, escaped by jumping out of the window.

PC Lo said the accused had been drinking but was not very drunk.

The accused told the Court that he and a friend had drunk a catty of Ng Ka Pei before then. The Police, he said, had threatened to shoot him and when the officer was about to draw his gun he escaped. He said he had found a place to sleep for a couple of hours and had then gone to the Police station and surrendered himself.

He denied trying to stab the Police officer.

The accused was convicted and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for the assault and attempted assault on a policeman.

He was also fined \$100 for the assault on a policeman.

By the passing car. As it was, he had to struggle up close to his friend's car to get out of the way.

Siu testified as to having seen defendant in the car behind the one which passed him.

Cross-examining, Croft asked witness if the car that nearly hit him and his friend's car were both within the space marked out by the two white lines of the car park. Witness replied in the affirmative.

Siu agreed that between the time the passenger of the first car got out and walked away and the time he heard the bang, he was engaged in conversation with his friend in the other car, and that he did not know exactly what the public car driver was doing during that period.

The case continues at 9.30 a.m. on November 16.

STATISTICS ABOUT HONGKONG

The following interesting statistics are published officially today in a supplement to the Government Gazette.

During September, 205 planes arrived by air at Kai Tak and 208 departed. Passenger arrivals totalled 2,557 and departures 3,284. Freight imported totalled 85,392 kilograms and exports totalled 133,800 kilograms.

The January—September monthly average of aircraft arrivals and departures was 450 and for passengers 6,240. The monthly average of freight carried was 122,409 kilograms.

TRADE BY JUNKS

Foreign trade conducted by junks and launches, under 60 tons during September was as follows: Tonnage of inward cargo junks totalled 35,085 and outward 9,097; tonnage of cargo launches inward was 501 and outward 310.

Commercial cargo by ocean going vessels and river steamers totalled 519,554 against a monthly average for January—September of 518,244 tons.

Passengers arriving by river steamers during September totalled 79,581 while ocean vessels brought 5,654. Departures totalled 91,250 passengers by river steamers and 9,109 by ocean steamers making a grand total of 100,355. The total monthly average for January—September was: 99,553 arrivals; 79,059 departures.

During the same month 554 ships totalled 123,115 tons entered Hongkong and 570 ships with a total tonnage of 991,928, were cleared. The monthly average for January—September was: Entered, 588 ships, totalling 993,017 tons; cleared, 582 ships, totalling 1,001,072 tons.

BUILDING PLANS
A total of 349 plans were received by the Building Ordinance Office of the EWD during September, of which 30 were for Chinese type houses and 19 for European type houses. Plans approved totalled 408, of which 19 were for Chinese type and nine for European type houses.

There were 46 industrial accidents during the month, and 47 persons were injured, of which 17 were through contact with machinery.

During September, 2,873 cattle, 42,158 swine, and 504 sheep and goats were slaughtered.

Births registered during September totalled 7,705 of which 2,886 were Chinese and 4,819 non-Chinese. Deaths registered totalled 1,794 of which 1,075 were Chinese and 719 non-Chinese.

A total of 103 marriages were registered during September. The monthly average for the period from January to September was 100.

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Caused Public Mischief

Man's False Report

A sentence of three months' imprisonment was passed on Lam Pang-fai, 27, leatherware maker of 195 Tai Nam Street, second floor, by Mr d'Almada at Kowloon this morning when he was charged with public mischief and embarrassment.

Mr Thomas Cashman, ADCI Kowloon, prosecuting, said that at 11.15 a.m. on Wednesday, defendant went to Mongkok Police Station and reported that he was held up and robbed of \$33 by four men, armed with revolvers, at Kowloon Tong village. As a result of this report, 120 Policemen were sent to take up various positions and to ambush in Kowloon Tong.

Mr Cashman himself led a party of Police and searched the hill above Kowloon Tong. Witness said that his party came across four persons near a water catchment and they were told to come forward to the Police.

BEZZLED \$40
"Fortunately," Mr Cashman said, "they did come to us, otherwise we would have opened fire on them." He said that after the Police had searched the hill for about an hour, a report was received that defendant had made a false report saying that he had lost \$35 at a mahjong school. This money included \$40 he had embezzled from his master, Lam Sat-yin, who told him to collect the money for him (the master).

Mr Cashman asked the Court to take a serious view of the case saying that defendant had been in the Colony for some time and that he should have realised the seriousness of making a false report to the Police.

Mr d'Almada, in the course of imposing three months on each of the offences to run concurrently, said that had the Prosecution not asked for a serious view to be taken, he would have taken a serious view anyway. He also remarked that the robbery taken place the 120 policemen would have been up at the time in a wild goose chase.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary: 6.55, Children's Hour; 7.00, The House at Poon Chong; 7.15, A. A. Milne's "P. D. Q. Books"; 7.30, "Breakfast" (BBC); 7.40, Cantonese by Radio (Given by Miss Wai-ka and Miss Lee (Studio); 8.00, Rawies and Landlady on two pianos; 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Local News; 7.30, "The World of the Future"; 7.45, "The World of the Future"; 7.55, "The World of the Future"; 8.00, "The World of the Future"; 8.10, "The World of the Future"; 8.15, "The World of the Future"; 8.20, "The World of the Future"; 8.25, "The World of the Future"; 8.30, "The World of the Future"; 8.35, "The World of the Future"; 8.40, "The World of the Future"; 8.45, "The World of the Future"; 8.50, "The World of the Future"; 8.55, "The World of the Future"; 9.00, "The World of the Future"; 9.05, "The World of the Future"; 9.10, "The World of the Future"; 9.15, "The World of the Future"; 9.20, "The World of the Future"; 9.25, "The World of the Future"; 9.30, "The World of the Future"; 9.35, "The World of the Future"; 9.40, "The World of the Future"; 9.45, "The World of the Future"; 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